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The Night the Prairies Blew Into Town

Greater Victoria escaped the coldest temperature in recorded history by only half a degree Tuesday night and Wednesday morning—the night the Prairies winter blew into the banana belt. Weatherman William Mackie, who had to call for assistance after his new car battery wilted

under the weather, reported after he reached the office the low was 6.9 degrees above zero. The all-time low of 6.4 above at Gonzales Hill was set in January, 1950, in the midst of a long cold wave which shut down almost everything. Official temperatures up-Island

plummeted as low as four (see Page 31) and many citizens everywhere insisted it was much colder. Motorists in Victoria and other centres complained their cars froze up even after they put in anti-freeze recommended good for 30 below zero.

One garageman offered a theory to explain the freezing—a car driving into the mean north wind and seven to 15-degree temperatures Tuesday night would in effect be drawing in cold air with a rating of 25 below zero. The weather brought many

problems to Greater Victoria Wednesday, although schools stayed open unlike some up-Island. Pipes were frozen all over the city. One plumber had to tell a woman caller she was 58th on his frozen pipe list. Another was 20 calls behind.

A reporter attempting to find out the taxi situation got three busy signals before a fourth firm said it was swamped with work and hardly able to cope as car-less motorists used cabs. Soft drink companies suspended normal deliveries because the carbonated drinks

freeze easily due to their high air content, causing bottles to break. But beer was not so subject to the cold. One brewery spokesman said deliveries were normal because "beer has its own built-in anti-freeze."

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And Today It's Snow

Snow—and lots of it—is expected to hit Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island about noon today. That's the forecast for residents reeling from the worst freeze-up in years.

Lost Found

Prairie Storm Kills Six

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six men, missing overnight in a fierce blizzard, were found safe Wednesday as the storm swept eastward on the Prairies.

Two men who abandoned their disabled truck 120 miles west of Regina Tuesday night reached hospital in Swift Current, Sask., while RCMP were searching for them. (See story Page 35.)

FOUND REFUGE

Four men whose car went off a country road 100 miles east of Edmonton found refuge in a farmhouse then walked two miles to a phone to report their whereabouts after a search had been launched for them.

At least six deaths were attributed to the storm—five in Alberta and one in Manitoba. One died of exposure, three from heart attacks, one burned to death and one was found frozen on river ice.

The storm left a blanket of

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Winds are expected to reach 20 miles an hour.

Elsewhere in B.C., winter's first major storm caused one death as well as untold grief and misery to householders, farmers and motorists. One mainland motorist died of a heart attack while pushing a stalled car.

HEATING PROBLEM

The storm brought happiness to about 2,000 B.C. school children who, due to heating problems in schools, were allowed to stay home and play in the frigid temperatures. Vancouver had a record low for December of two degrees overnight Tuesday.

Temperature
At 2 a.m.
17 Degrees



In 24-below weather firemen battle blaze which destroyed southwest Calgary bank.

Churchill on New Flag

'We Will Defy Liberals'

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Churchill launched an angry attack on the maple leaf flag Wednesday. He told the Commons:

"I am not going to accept it. We will defy the Liberal party."

The MP for Winnipeg South Centre, leader of a hard core

of Red Ensign devotees within the Conservative party, said the flag was forced upon the nation by the Liberal party.

Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto

Danforth) leaped to his feet and called it a "despicable remark."

Later, Mr. Churchill, 66, protested to Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux about "scurrilous remarks" being injected into his speech. The MP making them ought to have the courage to stand up and do so.

Mr. Scott again rose and said:

"Any reflection on the flag committee is a cheap, scurrilous, political remark."

Mr. Lamoureux twice interrupted Mr. Churchill's speech and asked him to stick to the matter currently before the House—a Conservative amendment to have the Red Ensign, instead of the Union Jack, recognized as the symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth.

The deputy speaker said Mr. Churchill's remarks about the maple leaf flag were out of order because they related to something already settled by a vote.

Atomic Mines Set to Blast Europe's Spans, Passes

PARIS (CP)—The United States has placed atomic demolition charges in Western Europe to blast bridges and mountain

passes should war come, authoritative sources said Wednesday. The disclosure came as U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministerial council that the nuclear arsenal is now so staggering that further expensive investments in nuclear arms can hardly be justified. (See also Page 5.)

It was presumed the atomic demolition charges are in West Germany. France has refused to permit the United States to store nuclear charges on its soil as long as it would not share control over them.

ATOMIC MINES

The sources said the atomic demolition charges were only a relatively small part of the nuclear warhead arsenal at the disposal of NATO forces in Western Europe.

Earlier West Germany had proposed sowing the East-West German frontier with atomic mines, but this was advanced only at a meeting of military chiefs of staff preceding the NATO meeting. These presumably would be a variation of the demolition charges.

British Defence Minister Denis Healey said the council had no serious discussion of the German proposal.

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but would need serious military discussion."

McNamara assured the peoples of Europe that they share an equal place with America's own citizens behind the awesome shield of U.S. nuclear power.

He told the council that an interlocking system of Western defence is already strong enough to inflict 100,000,000 quick casualties on the Soviet Union.

President Charles de Gaulle remained unconvinced. He and

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Bribery Probe

PEARSON MEMO SURPRISE

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson disclosed Wednesday he found out about bribery allegations against his cabinet aide, Raymond Denis, on Sept. 2, not on Nov. 22 as he suggested earlier in the Commons.

In a surprise memo read at the Dorion judicial inquiry, the prime minister said he wished to "clarify" replies he gave in the Commons Nov. 24 to Douglas Harkness, Conservative MP for Calgary North.

The memo said Justice Minister Favreau informed Mr. Pearson Sept. 2 that Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne claimed in an Aug. 14 statement to the RCMP that he had been offered a \$20,000 bribe by Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay.

FULL MEASURES

The memo added that Mr. Favreau had also told the prime minister Sept. 2 that Denis had denied the bribery allegations. The RCMP was investigating the charges, and that Denis had been sent on leave while the investigation was taking place.

The memo was addressed to Chief Justice Frederic Dorian of the Quebec Superior Court, who opened his inquiry into the Denis case and related matters Tuesday. It was read into the record by government counsel Jules Deschênes at Judge Dorian's request.

On Nov. 24 Mr. Harkness asked Mr. Pearson when he was informed by Mr. Favreau about any aspects of the Denis case apart from that relating to Guy Rouleau, Liberal MP for Montreal Dollard who resigned as the prime minister's parliamentary secretary minutes before Mr. Harkness asked his question.

BRIBERY CHARGES

Mr. Pearson replied: "Mr. Speaker, I think I was informed on the day before his (Mr. Favreau's) estimates were brought before the House."

The justice department estimates came up for debate in the Commons Nov. 23. It was on that day Erik Nielsen, Conservative MP for Yukon, disclosed that bribery and corruption charges had been levelled at prominent government figures.

Mr. Pearson's memo said: "During the evening of Nov. 23 and the morning of Nov. 24, I learned for the first time of

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From Trial To Hearing

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Giguère, 35, was taken to Ottawa Wednesday to testify before the Dorion judicial inquiry after appearing briefly here at his preliminary hearing on a capital murder charge.

Giguère is accused in the slaying of a nightclub doorman here several months ago and has also been named in allegations of bribery among government officials.

Martin Quit Case

OTTAWA (CP)—Three members of Parliament, including now External Affairs Minister Martin, made representations to the immigration department a few years ago on behalf of a man who was later alleged to have associations with the Mafia, the Commons learned Wednesday.

The information was tabled by Immigration Minister Tremblay answering a series of questions about the case of Onofrio Minaudo, who lived in Windsor, Ont., before being deported last March.

In September of 1963, "after being advised of information not previously known to him about Minaudo," Mr. Martin told the Immigration Department he wanted to disassociate himself from the case.

Auction Friday

More Toys Needed For Christmas Fund

Toys, toys, toys—we could use two or three times as many as we now have, said Brooke Tomlin, manager of Maynard's auction rooms, Wednesday.

Going, going, going is the time remaining to bring your toy to Maynard's, 733 Johnson, as your contribution to the giant toy auction at 8 p.m. Friday with proceeds to The Daily Colonist 500 Fund.

Already on hand on the second floor of the auction rooms are toys brought to the Kinsmen Bingo night, others brought in person and, most recently, a shipment from the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. "More, more, more," says

Donations
To Date:
\$6,016.26

Mr. Tomlin who wants Friday night to be a big occasion. "Donate and attend are the two key words."

Donations may be made to the showrooms at any time today and Friday; if you have a big supply, Art Kool, of Reliable Transfer, will arrange to have them picked up at no charge.

At noon Friday the toys will be displayed in Maynard's main showroom for pre-auction inspection.

Every cent raised at the auction will go into the fund, just as every last cent of every cash gift sent to the fund is a direct boost to the overall total. There are no overhead costs.

The latest total \$6,016.26, which means an assured gift so far to each of the 500 most needy families in Greater Victoria of \$12.03.

To add a boost, send contributions to The 500 Fund. The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas.

List of latest donations on Page 2.

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Ex-Minister Regains Hanley Seat

SASKATOON (CP)—Industry Minister Herb Flinder, 41, of the Saskatchewan Liberal government was defeated Wednesday by Robert Walker, 46, attorney general in the former CCF government, in a provincial by-election in Hanley constituency. Mr. Flinder conceded the election at 9:05 p.m. Mr. Flinder said he will resign from the government.



Winner Walker

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How will the plan fit in with existing old-age security payments and private pension plans?

Old age payments will remain the same . . . private companies and administrators are still wrestling with their integration problems. (Telegraph News Service)

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Pearson Memo Surprise

the details of the allegations and of the contents of the RCMP report into the Rivard case.

"As I told the House on Nov. 24, I had not known until that day of the alleged involvement of my parliamentary secretary in this matter.

"The member for Calgary North (Mr. Harkness) then asked me whether I was informed and, if so, when, of any of the other circumstances of this case prior to these matters being brought to the attention of the House Nov. 23.

"My answer on this point should be clarified. "I made it clear that I first learned of the contents of the RCMP report shortly before the justice estimates were introduced Nov. 23.

"However, the minister of justice had informed me earlier, on Sept. 2, that there was allegations of bribery involving the executive assistant (Denis) to the minister of citizenship and immigration; that these allegations were denied by the official in question; that they were being investigated by the RCMP upon the instructions of the minister of justice and with the knowledge of course, of the minister of citizenship and immigration; and that the person in question had been sent on leave while the investigation was taking place.

"Clearly, those were the full and appropriate measures at that stage and they had been taken promptly. I was, therefore, content to wait for the RCMP report of which, as I have already stated to the House, I was informed on Nov. 23."

Mr. Favreau told the Commons the same week that he received the RCMP report Sept. 18 and discussed it with Mr. Tremblay. He added that Denis was "separated" from his government job on or about Oct. 1.

Conservative Party counsel Ross Drouin objected that the memo was immaterial and could not be considered as evidence since the prime minister had not been under oath when he wrote the memo.

Mr. Drouin said he could call certain witnesses if the statement were admitted as evidence. Judge Doherty said the Pearson memo was part of the record of the inquiry but could not be considered evidence.

Mr. Lamontagne, in the witness box for the second day, testified that Denis told him July 14 the Liberal party would receive an unspecified contribution if Lucien Rivard were released on bail from Montreal's Bordeaux Jail.

Mafia Link
Rivard, 48, is wanted in the United States on a narcotics smuggling charge which says he was linked with a Mafia-controlled dope ring operating in the Middle East, France and North America.

Mr. Lamontagne, 29, acting on behalf of the U.S. justice department, has been seeking Rivard's extradition to the U.S. and steadfastly opposed Rivard's applications for bail and later habeas corpus. Rivard still is in Bordeaux Jail awaiting a hearing Friday on his habeas corpus action.

The young lawyer testified that the contribution to the Liberals would be in addition to the \$20,000 bribe offered him by Denis.

FAVREAU UNHAPPY
Mr. Lamontagne has said he received a telephone call Aug. 4 from Guy Lord, a special assistant to Mr. Favreau.

He quoted the caller as saying Mr. Favreau was unhappy with his continued opposition to Rivard's bail application.

Yvon Jassin, Lord's counsel, said his client is convinced he applied no pressure on Lamontagne and that Lamontagne's testimony is erroneous. Mr. Jassin suggested that Lord remembered the phone conversation much better than Lamontagne. Lord interrupted his studies at Oxford University to attend the inquiry and will testify later.

37-DAY WAIT
Norman Matthews, RCMP counsel, dwelt on the point that Mr. Lamontagne waited 27 days before reporting the Denis bribe offer to the RCMP.

He said Mr. Lamontagne's actions after Denis allegedly tried to bribe him were quite inconsistent with his testimony. Mr. Lamontagne said he felt only slightly insulted by the bribe offer from his "excellent friend" Raymond Denis.

GREAT INSULT
Mr. Matthews suggested that a \$20,000 bribe to commit a crime must have been a "very great insult."

Mr. Matthews said the delay has a bearing on whether the RCMP believed Mr. Lamontagne's allegations and on the subsequent actions of the police.

He asked whether Mr. Lamontagne had gone to the RCMP after he became aware that some Montreal lawyers thought he had accepted a bribe.

Mr. Lamontagne said yes, but the main reason for his delay

was that he did not want to cause trouble for his friend Denis. He said he rejected the bribe as soon as it was offered.

Robert Gignac, 35, held in Montreal on a capital murder charge in the death of a nightclub doorman Aime Brunette, was transferred to the Ottawa city jail Wednesday to be on hand to testify at the inquiry later. His connection with the Rivard case has not been explained.

The hearing resumes today.

Thant's Ulcer Has Healed
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A UN spokesman said Wednesday that U Thant's physician reports the secretary-general's duodenal ulcer has healed and he will return home from the hospital Friday.

Thant will spend a week convalescing.

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Your Good Health

Change in Vertebrae Shape Can Cause Dizzy Spells

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 60-year-old man and feel fine. I never have any aches or pains, but when I move quickly, getting in or out of my car, or tip my head back when shaving, I get very dizzy. This lasts about 30 seconds. I shall appreciate your comments. — A.C.E.

At your age, changes in the shape of the vertebrae of the neck are not uncommon and cause pressure on nerves thereby resulting in dizzy spells.

A disturbance in the middle ear may also be affecting the delicate mechanism which controls balance.

(Sometimes these spells are the result of hardening of the arteries; however, if that were true in your case, you would notice the symptoms under other circumstances.)

CAN CAUSE FALL.
A tight collar, putting abnormal pressure on the arteries in the neck, can cause dizziness.

when the neck is bent in certain ways. Again this may not apply to you, since you wouldn't be wearing a tight collar while shaving.

These are the most likely possibilities. But you should consult your physician. A dizzy spell, or even "blacking out" for a few seconds, can cause a fall and injuries.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain encephalitis. Our little girl had it after the chickenpox. It was a mild case and she is all right now. We have four other children and they also had chickenpox but no complications. I took care of them the same way, but what did I do wrong with her? My friends say they never heard of such a thing being caused by children's diseases. — Mrs. W.V.

Encephalitis is inflammation of the brain — but don't feel that this happened because of anything you did wrong. It can occur occasionally as a complication of other contagious diseases — measles and mumps in particular.

The fact that your friends "never heard of it" is not surprising; most of us don't pay attention to things until we come face to face with them. The viruses of children's diseases can at times create weird complications depending on the vagaries of where they strike hardest. This is unpredictable.

OCCASIONAL RISK
It is the occasional risk of such complications which accounts for my frequent advice: Don't take children's diseases too lightly. I don't mean you should become panicky or afraid, either. But when a child is sick, he or she should be kept in bed and the doctor should be called.

Frequently nothing can be done to speed a cure. The child recovers naturally with rest and time. But in all such simple illnesses, the doctor's task is to watch for the first sign of any new complication so that it, too, can be treated immediately.

Matlock's farm lost between 40 and 50 acres of turnips. "The wind makes the cold penetrate," said William Matlock. "That's what does the damage."

He feared for azaleas and rhododendron shrubs which, because the winter has been mild haven't become acclimatized to the cold.

Service stations were kept busy trying to supply anti-freeze, which by this time is hard to come by in Victoria, and thawing out water pumps.

Snow trees in the larger sizes are also hard to get. One man spent an hour and a quarter looking for snow trees. At one place he found only one left.

At Yarrow and V.M.D. outside workers were sent home at 10 a.m., but longshoremen at Ogden Point were able to carry on working only after rigging canvas windbreaks.

An attic fire was blamed on attempts to thaw frozen pipes with a blowtorch. Firemen managed to contain the fire in the home owned by Fred McLeod at 1158 Clark Road.

Saanich Inlet boathouse owners had their troubles before winter aimed its solar plexus jab at the rest of the area.

Tuesday's storm loosened logs and some floats were threatened, but no serious damage was reported.

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THE WEATHER
Dec. 17, 1964
Gale warning. Cloudy with snow beginning near midday. Continuing cold. Winds easterly 20 becoming northeasterly 20 during late evening. Wednesday's precipitation, rain, sun, 7 hours, 24 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 16 and 7. Today's forecast high and low 25 and 8. Today's sunrise 8:01 a.m., sunset 4:19 p.m.
East Coast of Vancouver Island. Gale warning. Cloudy with snow beginning in the afternoon. Very cold. Winds easterly 20 increasing to 35 and gusty in the afternoon. Wednesday's precipitation, 0.5 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 16 and 8. Today's forecast high and low 25 and 10.
West Coast of Vancouver Island. Gale warnings. Cloudy

with snow in the morning. Occasional snow flurries in the afternoon. Winds southerly 20, frequently 35 in the morning, becoming northerly 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 30 and 20.

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White House Party Talk

Lord Johnson chats with small guest at White House party for children. President and Mrs. Johnson and their daughters were hosts to children at Christmas party featuring gifts, candy, puppet show and Yule tree.—(AP)

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Atomic Charges

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk met for the second time this week.

While the two agreed on the dangers of nuclear proliferation there was no sign of de Gaulle's softening his opposition to U.S. nuclear policy for the alliance. Rusk and de Gaulle went deeper into the problem of avoiding a spread of nuclear arms. Rusk said they concurred that this danger has become acute since the Red Chinese exploded a bomb.

NO AGREEMENT

American sources said, however, that Rusk and de Gaulle did not seek to strike any formal agreement on this or other issues in their talk, which ran slightly more than an hour.

Canadian Defence Minister Paul Hellyer called for a meeting of NATO defence ministers to discuss nuclear strategy and control.

He told the NATO meeting the ministers should meet in restricted session without their

Continued from Page 1 Blizzard Blamed in Deaths

cold air across the west but the Edmonton weather office said Wednesday conditions would improve gradually as the winds

which first hit Alberta Monday diminish.

Discovery by RCMP of an abandoned truck near Herbert, Sask., sparked a search for Allan Unraw and Daniel Miller, both of Swift Current. They arrived at hospital in Swift Current while the search was still under way.

SUFFERED EXPOSURE

Miller was detained for treatment for exposure.

Another search got under way in east-central Alberta when four men failed to reach home after leaving on a 22-mile drive from Forestburg to Alliance.

They were Harold Bateman, 45, Tom Cox and Grant McFadden, both in their early 40s, and Jim Fossum, 25, all of Alliance.

CAR LEFT ROAD

Their car left a country road in zero visibility and they took refuge in a farmhouse. Early Wednesday they hiked two miles to report their whereabouts.

The blizzard left Moose Jaw paralyzed for nearly 24 hours. More than 20 persons, riding two eastbound Trans-Canada buses, were forced to stay at Moose Jaw when the buses were ordered to remain in the city.

HEAVY DRIFTING

All rural schools were closed and many in cities and towns were shut down. Heavy drifting was reported across the Prairies but main highways generally were clear.

New Soviet Premier Plans Visit to Britain

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Wednesday that Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union will visit Britain next year.

Wilson told the House of Commons Kosygin has invited him to visit Moscow and added:

"The House will feel it is desirable for more frequent meetings to be taking place now between all of us, whether in the Western alliance or more widely."

IN NEW YEAR

The prime minister said only that Kosygin would come here "in the new year," but it was expected the visit would not take place at least until after the visit of Andrei Gromyko, Russian foreign minister, in March.

Announcement of the exchange of visits is bound to help pacify left-wing elements in Wilson's Labor party who already are uneasy over what

they consider Wilson's soft stand on nuclear policy within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Wilson and Kosygin have met before, Wilson, then opposition leader, visited Khrushchev last June. At that time Wilson told

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Canada, Pakistan Discuss Nuclear Power Station

KARACHI (AP)—Canada and Pakistan are negotiating for the establishment of a 132,000-kilowatt nuclear power station at Karachi, the Canadian high commissioner in Pakistan, L. A. D. Stephens, said here Wednesday.

He told a meeting of the Pakistan-Canada Cultural Association that his country is actively associated in several development projects in Pakistan.

He also plans to address the United Nations early in the new year and couple the trip to the United States with another round of talks with President Johnson. He has accepted an invitation to visit India, at a date to be arranged.

Italian Craft Whirling Around Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Italian spacecraft San Marcos I is whirling around the earth every 85 minutes.

Italians are jubilant over the success of the 254-pound satellite which was rocketed into orbit by an Italian crew late Tuesday from the U.S. space agency's station at Wallops Island, Va.

Italy became the third nation to orbit a satellite. Only the United States and Russia had orbited space vehicles previously.

U.S. crews had previously launched three satellites for foreign nations—one for Canada and two for Britain.

But except for the four-stage Scout rocket and some of the data and tracking equipment, everything for Tuesday's shot was provided by Italy.

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Attractive metal base, Walnut Arborite Table, book-holder and upholstered seat 15"
Walnut finished frame, Arborite tops and upholstered seat 35"
Italian Provincial design in Walnut 45"
2-Piece Walnut set traditional design 44"
Sturdy and attractive Elm Gossip Bench 49"

Drum and Lamp Tables

Traditional mahogany, leather top 49"
Duncan Phyle, in light or dark 59"
Walnut Provincial in Sienna Cherry, large drawer 125"
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The Civil Service

IT IS INDICATIVE of a sad state of moral health in the national administration of this country that the Civil Service Federation has felt it necessary to call upon the prime minister to put an end to political patronage in the hiring and firing of federal civil servants.

In a letter to Mr. Pearson, Claude A. Edwards, president of the 80,000-member organization, said that the federation has "for some time been gravely concerned with the subject of political patronage appointments or terminations based on political affiliation."

The federation, he points out, has "repeatedly urged" the prime minister and other members of the cabinet "that all employees of the government of Canada should be able to obtain jobs, and have security in holding them, on the basis of competence and ability—and not as a result of political influence."

Mr. Edwards and his executive have right—if not necessarily might—on their side in placing such a plea before the prime minister. Partisan politics should have no place in the civil service of the nation. The public servants of Canada, whatever their rank or station, are there to administer the policies of the government in power—not to set them. If political hacks are to continue being appointed to civil service posts, the service will be demeaned to the derogation not only of the elected government but of the nation itself.

It is this danger that Mr. Edwards can see and hopes to avoid by his presentation to the government. If for no other reason than the fact that Mr. Pearson and several of his top cabinet colleagues are all former civil servants, the plea should not fall on deaf ears.

The Civil Service of Canada has earned itself an enviable position of high regard in this country. It is a position which should not be threatened by partisan politics now or in the future.

Hands Off

MR. GAGLIARDI'S idea that his highway patrols should have police powers is not a good one. It is enough that a highways minister should build the roads, and not also become the chief enforcement officer in conflict, as probably would be the result, with the recognized agencies of law and order.

Duplication for example would not only be confusing to motorists but perhaps present a different set of traffic rules not compatible either to safety or the kind of uniformity that should govern highway traffic. And Mr. Gagliardi's personal views on speeding do nothing to suggest he should be in charge of highway policing.

Even if he says now that the RCMP do a good job the highways minister has in the past made no secret of his dislike for this force, which has had occasion to prosecute him for traffic violations. Obviously he wants to take over their job.

Mr. Gagliardi suggests that the "Mounties" are mainly trained for crime detection, which may be true, but if there are officers with more experience in patrolling the highways than the force which is presently charged with this responsibility they would be hard to find.

If as urged by safety officials there should be more policemen on the roads then let the government provide them by calling on the RCMP to enlarge their patrols and be prepared to foot the bill for their employment.

And if the aim of the highways minister is to remove the RCMP from the highways altogether, and have his department become policemen as well as builders, the answer is hands off.

Mr. Gagliardi is excellent in his role as the chief highway constructor; that should be sufficient for him.

A Public Matter

THE SUGGESTION that the report on the regional traffic survey should be kept from the people for a week after it is received by municipal councils in January comes strangely from Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich. Secrecy in public affairs has in the past been the hallmark of another Greater Victoria municipality, and the inclination of some individuals in local office, but hardly of Saanich or its reeve.

The report on the survey by a firm of experts under the aegis of the Capital Region Planning Board will form a most important foundation for further beneficial guidance of the development—in all its ramifications—of the southern end of Vancouver Island. As such it will be of consequence to everyone, and of interest to most citizens, in its findings and recommendations. Reeve Curtis, though, would withhold it from general public view while councillors go over it carefully.

If after receiving it, council members or provincial officials want to reserve their views on some or all of its features pending thorough study, that of course will be their privilege. But surely there is no reason why others should be denied access to it while they ponder.

There will be nothing in it to hide, as Alderman Millard Mooney, the chairman of the planning commission, confirms. How could there be? And after all, the elected representatives do not have a monopoly on municipal wisdom; citizens beyond the inside circle may have something of value to offer by way of opinion before councillors have totally made up their minds.

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RECORDS are made to be broken and Victorians at the moment are enjoying, if that is the term, the lowest temperatures ever to downgrade our December thermometers.

In a word, and an unusual word it is, we are in the throes of icy winds and snow that tangle our domestic affairs and make motor traffic a hazard.

Minor this is in comparison with nature at its winter worst elsewhere in Canada, but we don't like our mild weather image to be dimmed. It goes against the grain and plays havoc with the tourist folders.

But this unwelcome visitation should help us to think with sympathy of those frozen for months on end in less desirable locales, and not merely for a night or two: for of course our cold snap will pass and shortly be but a memory. Or should one not defy the fates by so asserting but instead keep one's fingers crossed?



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Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing was ...

By TOM TAYLOR

SO THE great Commons debate is over, the runs of eloquence have been stilled, and we are to have a new national flag.

It is not time yet for the Red Ensign to be hauled down and the Maple Leaf hoisted in its place. The Senate has to have its say, and I hope it says enough to deprive Mr. Pearson of the new emblem by Christmas.

I agree with Mr. Tommy Douglas that this was a "childish" decision.

There has been too much childishness about the flag debate, as unfortunately there is far too often about the Commons. MPs should behave as responsible adults.

And no more surely than in relation to an issue that touched deeply, pro and con, the sentiments of the Canadian people. This was a matter that called for passion, yes; emotion, yes; sturdy argument, yes; but for dignity and greatness as well.

And the latter have been sadly lacking.

A national emblem demanded an approach on a level that matched the serious nature of the decision to be given, not compounded of the distaste, insult, acrimony and petty accusations that were bandied back and forth. If there is dubiety about the image the public holds of Parliament, as there is, the flag debate has debased rather than enhanced that image.

It means that this country's new emblem has been adopted in a manner that for many will create a lingering sore. It deserved a better initiation.

And this could have been gained had Mr. Pearson chosen to agree to a plebiscite on the subject. To the thesis that this would have created disunity the answer surely is apparent in the character of the Commons debate.

No greater disunity could be more manifest.

The irony for Mr. Pearson as this writer sees it, is that he could have had his way without the pain-wracked effect the Commons debate has had on the country. I believe that quietly presented, without tantrums on the hustings, the public could have chosen between the Red Ensign and the Maple Leaf design and left the parliamentary scene unbesmirched.

And I am of opinion that the Maple Leaf would have won.

It has won, of course, even if the Senate still has to consider the measure. The die has been cast. Canada is to have a new flag.

There will be sad memories among those who rightly have cause to treasure the Red Ensign, and doubtless for long. But we shall grow to accept the Maple Leaf flag, all of us I hope, and in time come to take pride in it. That is the way of all national emblems, as it was of the Union Flag itself.

If we are to be citizens of a land that has much indeed to commend it, one that invites our warmest and most patriotic response, no other course is valid.

I could wish personally that the design was slightly different, that the red bars were blue and the leaf unstylized, but that now is of small concern. The dismay is that the new emblem has been adopted by Parliament in a manner inimical to the stature that should engage a national flag.

So grave a matter warranted a parliamentary approach equal to the majesty and importance of the subject.

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

RUMBLINGS of Liberal discontent over the manner in which some cabinet ministers are being treated by the Tories these days finally turned into an eruption last week.

Minister without Portfolio Yvon Dupuis told a public meeting that recent revelations concerning alleged bribe attempts, coercion and future "purchases" were nothing more than concerted attempts to "smear" French-Canadian members of Parliament.

It must be admitted that this appearance has been given.

Those roundly attacked by Conservative members of the Opposition do not include any English-speaking ministers.

First hit was Justice Minister Faure, then Citizenship Minister Tremblay, then the prime minister's parliamentary secretary, Guy Rouleau, then Mr. Tremblay again, along with State Secretary Lamontagne.

And it wasn't just the Liberals who were getting annoyed with this—there is more than a suspicion that part of the reason for Leon Baskin's rift with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker stemmed from the fact he felt

French-Canadians were being hit too hard.

Two of the more level-headed Tories, however, one from the Maritimes and one from Alberta, state flatly that there was no such intent in the Conservative charges.

To begin with, they point out, both Mr. Faure and Mr. Lamontagne are among the most highly regarded members of the House of Commons.

The fact they are French-Canadian has nothing to do with this regard, but with the sense of shock felt by many people at suggestions they may have been involved in some questionable activities.

It was simply the fact that all the men are MPs, and three of them are cabinet ministers, that made it almost imperative that questions be asked in an effort to clear the air.

To set out deliberately to discredit such men simply because they are French-Canadian would be foreign to the feelings

and general policies of Conservatives, the two men insisted, and they sounded sincere.

A reporter from England, who has been watching developments in Parliament and Canada for more than a year, offered the suggestion that the furniture affair, at least, could be readily explained by the different temperaments of the two major races in the country.

He felt that, to French-Canadians, taking advantage of one's position to gain first shot at a special deal which might be open to anybody is simply the course of a prudent man.

Hence, if there was anything wrong with the furniture purchases (still a large if), nobody in Quebec would notice it.

On the other hand, English Canadian descendants of the semi-Puritan settlers of the country (particularly in Ontario) tend to look with horror upon any such doings.

To say nothing of the legally-trained sons of RCMP officers of Scandinavian descent.

There are those, on the other hand, who contend that Peking's truculence is all the more reason for admission to the United Nations. They emphasize that inside the world organization the Chinese Communists would be subject to UN sanctions, and problems involving Peking could be debated publicly. With Peking excluded, the UN has been powerless properly to discuss such crises as Laos, Viet Nam and Sino-Indian border friction. Even the United States has agreed that Peking should attend nuclear disarmament talks to be held under

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Imperative to Ask Questions

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In the long run, the liberal Quebec attitude toward such matters will not save the ministers if there actually has been any wrong-doing, but at least it provides some sort of explanation.

Maybe, in particular, it explains why no English-speaking cabinet minister has been accused of anything during the current round of upbraids.

Conservatives insist that the government, with its insistence on presenting a new flag to the country, is doing enough to drive the two races apart.

They have no wish to add to any racial divisions and had no intent of doing so when they argued their cases against the ministers, they say.

Specially ordered hearings into the allegations against Mr. Faure and Mr. Tremblay concerning the Montreal bribe attempts have begun.

The Conservatives will say nothing more about that until the hearings are complete except that there can be no suggestion of attacking French-Canadians—the ministers involved simply happened to head the two departments involved in that peculiar case.

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West Troubled

Arabian Paradox

By LAWRENCE MOSELEY
from Beirut, Lebanon

ALTHOUGH the Arab world does not want to fall victim to Soviet expansionism, it continues to be hostile to the defensive alliance which was designed to keep the Russians out of the Middle East.

This seeming paradox has perplexed the West, particularly the United States, and continues to trouble the alliance itself, called the Central Treaty Organization.

CENTO members are Great Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The United States, although not a member, supports CENTO activities and supplies considerable military and economic aid to the region members.

Actually, CENTO is the third modification of a plan initially put forward by the West in 1951 to organize a defence alliance in the Middle East. A look at what happened from 1951 to 1959 when the term CENTO came into being is helpful in understanding the Arabs' suspicions of the West-backed alliance.

In 1951, a year before Egypt's King Farouk was overthrown, the West tried to sell the Arabs on a regional anti-Communist alliance called the Middle East Defence Organization. But none of the Arab governments wanted a part of it, fearing military subjugation by their former mandate makers, Britain and France. MEDO was still-born.

Having got nowhere with the Arabs on matters the West turned its attention diplomatically to the "northern tier" states of Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan. The result of this was the Baghdad Pact signed by Turkey and Iraq in early 1955. At that time the Iraqi government, ruled by King Faisal II, was alarmed over Soviet intrigue with the Kurds.

By the end of the year the vaguely written pact had been joined by Britain, Pakistan and Iran. The United States, which had worked hard to form the alliance, did not join it.

Iraq was the only Arab member of the pact, and its participation was not long-lived. Three years later, in 1958, King Faisal was murdered in his palace during an army coup which brought Brig. Abdel al-Karim Kassim into power. Kassim renounced the pact and entered into extensive military and economic agreements with the Soviet Union. The headquarters of the alliance was moved from Baghdad to Ankara, and the following year it was given the new name CENTO.

Iraq's retreat from the West-backed alliance arose from a number of strong pressures, both internal and external.

At home, under King Faisal and his astute premier Nuri as Said, the government was developing the country's double endowments of rich native resources plus oil. But an educated white-collar class of teachers, professional men, civil servants and service officers was still excluded from political expression. The government, in-ability on achieving political stability, refused to alter the status quo which included a parliament dominated by landowners and tribal chiefs.

Resentments continued to build in this educated group. In foreign affairs they became critical of the West (in their eyes linked to the repressive government), and disposed toward neutralism which seemed more compatible with the rising tide of Arab nationalism.

Meanwhile, in Egypt a new order was founded. A group of young army officers overthrew the corrupt and inept monarchy in 1952, and a new voice was heard in the cause of Arab reformism and unity. President Gamal Abdel Nasser's message did not go unheard in the nationalist ferment of Iraq.

Nasser's rise was inevitably to lead Egypt on a collision course with Britain and indirectly with the Baghdad Pact of which Britain was the only Western member.

Nasser began to dabble in Arab politics, and to view Iraq as a threat to his ambitions and the pact as a vehicle for Britain to exploit Iraq in the Middle East. He manoeuvred in a ceaselessly anti against the pro-West Iraqi government.

The year of the Baghdad Pact also was the year of the historic arms deal between the Soviet bloc and Egypt. Nasser, desirous of improving his ineffectual army, bartered the Nile's cotton crops for years to come for Czech tanks and planes.

The effect was to increase Nasser's prestige in the Arab world and give Russia a foothold on the banks of the Nile.

The Suez crisis of 1956 succeeded among other things in further adding Nasser's war against the pact and Arab participation in it. Iraq, considerably embarrassed by the British-French invasion into Egypt, kept her position in the pact but did not participate at meetings where Britain was represented.

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NATO Allies Grind Own Political Axes

By Columnist European Correspondent EDWIN ROTH, from Paris

Surrounded by the sparkling can MLF proposal. This means Christmas trees and exulting his government could take part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's foreign ministers and defence ministers are holding their annual pre-Christmas party known as the NATO ministerial council.

Never before was there so much gloom, so much worry and so much hostility in the immense building which is NATO's headquarters.

This year's meeting is far less a council among allies than a desperate truce parley between mutually hostile men representing completely opposed viewpoints and policies.

Defence realities have become much less important than emotional propaganda questions of national prestige—and the domestic political image of several NATO governments.

All the foreign ministers and defence ministers are quite convinced that Russia will not attack any NATO member next week, or next month. But most of them know that this week, next week, and next month, they and their governments must consider their own party-political images in their own countries.

In case you have forgotten, NATO has 15 members. Twelve of them are western democracies with governments elected by regularly-held, free, competitive elections, although Turkey's position is special and unique.

Portugal is a rightist dictatorship ruled since 1926 by Antonio Salazar, holder of the dictatorship survival record.

The six members of the European Economic Community, also known as the Common Market—France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Italy—are all members of NATO.

Outside the Common Market are NATO's seven other European members—Britain, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Portugal, Greece and Turkey. NATO's only non-European members are the United States and Canada.

West Germany is NATO's biggest land power, and demands equality inside the alliance. This means a share in the control of its nuclear deterrent.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's conservative government faces a fierce national election campaign next year, in which the West Germans' national pride will play a big, emotional part.

To give West Germany formal equality in NATO and a formal share in the control of its nuclear deterrent, the U.S. administration introduced the idea of a multilateral or mixed-manned nuclear fleet—known as the MLF—armed with Polaris nuclear missiles.

This idea is dividing NATO as nothing else has done since the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in 1949.

Only the American and West German governments really want the MLF, which is violently opposed by President de Gaulle and may be unhappily accepted in some form by Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

De Gaulle has threatened to leave NATO if the MLF is created.

Unless Ludwig Erhard can get the propaganda success of achieving formal equality in NATO—and this means German participation in the MLF—most Germans will feel that West Germany should join an independent European nuclear force together with France.

Harold Wilson, knowing the enormous amount of anti-German feeling in his Labor Party and throughout Britain, said during his recent election campaign that any Labor government led by him would never agree to any arrangement which would mean "a German finger on the nuclear trigger."

This emotional cliché has become a vital slogan of British Labor Party politics—and Wilson has a parliamentary majority of only five.

In his election manifesto, Wilson wrote that the Labor Party opposed the "current" American

had had a strong bargaining position in Washington. If Britain's economy were strong.

But in Britain's economic crisis, Wilson urgently needs financial and economic help from both the United States and West Germany. Under these conditions he cannot resist fundamental American and West German demands.

Wilson's own proposal of an "Atlantic nuclear force" is mainly the original American MLF, with the proviso that America should have an absolute veto against its use. To this Wilson would hand over the British nuclear deterrent. This would be fiercely opposed by the British Conservatives—while the left wing of Wilson's own Labor party would fight against any British participation in an MLF or ANF containing West Germans.

lan Mikardo, an extreme-left Labor MP, has already told Wilson on television with unmistakable menace that this would be "a breach of contract with the Labor party and the British electorate."

He said: "Wilson made his reputation in the Labor party as leader of the campaign against German rearmament. That's how he became prime minister."

In one of the world's strangest political alliances, the British Labor party's left wing now supports de Gaulle against Washington and Bonn. It even praises de Gaulle.

The propaganda of Britain's Conservatives is becoming increasingly anti-American. With his five votes' majority in the House of Commons, Wilson risks being trapped between the Tories and his own party's left wing.

NATO's new secretary-general, Manlio Brosio, has said publicly: "The divergence of opinion on the MLF is now very deep. Disputes inside NATO have come out into the open, and cannot be ignored."

In the present crisis about the MLF, the Canadian government intends to play a conciliatory role. Canadian External Affairs Minister Paul Martin hopes the MLF project will not be pressed forward by any particular deadline.

"This will allow, at least for the time being, the risk of irreparable damage being done to the unity and integrity of the alliance," he says. "It will give us all pause for further thought how these problems can best be tackled."

The very unimpressive NATO pre-Christmas party in Paris will end with a cliché-riddled official communiqué announcing agreement to continue discussions in the usual spirit of goodwill and mutual understanding.

But this will not disguise the plain, hard fact that—at this moment—the western alliance is a shambles.

Fervent Copyists Go Too Far

By RICHARD HUGHES
from Hong Kong

Chinese party authorities are appealing through the press to parents and teachers to restrain children from indulging in "excessive realism" when playing "revolutionary games."

"It is encouraging to see the little one playing war games with revolutionary zeal but there must be limits to violence," the Shanghai Hsin-Min Wan-Pao editorializes.

"When they play 'catching enemy agents' they should not set alight wood shavings and waste material indoors to cut off the retreat of the 'agent' as the house is liable to be burned down."

"Of 20 fires in dwellings in Yuen-Hsun ward alone in the past six months, 11 were caused by this imprudence."

It is also considered that "vigorous imitation of brave guerrillas attacking imperialist trains" passes reasonable bounds when children "throw stones at windows of passing trains and motor vehicles and leap aboard moving trams to menace and even strike seated passengers with bamboo poles while shouting 'charge, attack and forward with Chairman Mao.'"

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BACKGROUND

Russia To Try Profit Motive

By JOHN BEST
From Kharkov, USSR

Professor Yevsey Liberman of Kharkov University predicts that within two or three years the profit motive will be a widely used guiding force of Soviet light industry.

Professor Liberman, leader of Russia's increasingly vocal economic liberals seeking to free industry from excessive centralized control, told me in an interview:

"It is very difficult to forecast, but I think in two or three years the new system will be more or less broadly used."

This system, first advocated by Professor Liberman nearly six years ago, would bring into play a whole complex of management and economic levers to make production more responsive to consumer demand.

While it would not infringe on the concept of central planning—"our greatest achievement," says Liberman—it would liberate factory directors from rigid production targets set by Gosplan, the central planning agency, and regional economic councils.

It would introduce open market influences into the Soviet economy and give rise to what Professor Liberman calls the "spirit of enterprise" among workers and management.

It would also, believe its exponents, help diversify Russia's sleepy economy by encouraging development of new products, and go a long way toward solving the vexing problem of poor quality production.

Workers would have a material stake in doing good work, in the form of bonuses derived from profit.

The controversial new system is already in effect experimentally in a number of clothing factories.

Professor Liberman said it is his impression that a government decision has been taken whereby all branches of light industry may work under a system "very near" the one he has proposed.

The Canadian Press

Quotable Quotes

I am one of the few prime ministers who cleans his own shoes.—Harold Wilson.

We can do our best to help all those inside The Congo itself like Mr. Tshombe who, as he has shown again and again, stands for the same things as we do.—Lord Salisbury.

It is quite possible that both capitalism and communism will find common denominators as a result of the forces let loose by the productive power of automation.—Sir Leon Bagrit.

A successful rocket to the moon is so much more to talk about than a symphony or a poem so we must preach the gospel of the arts furiously, otherwise we are going to be snored under by the sciences.—Howard Hanson, director emeritus, Eastman School of Music.

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Home Unbeatable As Investment

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

A man's home is his castle and also his best investment according to B. E. Willoughby, president elect of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

Predicting a continuation of the surge of prosperity, that started in 1961, Mr. Willoughby says that NHA home that cost \$15,068 in 1963 and \$15,600 this year will top \$16,000 in 1965.

A portion of the increase results from higher prices for building lots. The average NHA lot cost \$2,535 in 1963, \$2,682 in 1964, \$2,825 in 1964, and will cost \$3,000 in 1965.

Construction will reach a record \$9,200,000,000 in 1965 with \$2,500,000,000 of it for residential construction.

He anticipated 167,000 housing starts against 160,000 in 1964 and 148,624 in 1963.

BOUNCING COMSAT

Like the messages bouncing off its satellite, the shares of Communications Satellite Corporation have been jumping all over the place on the New York Stock Exchange in recent weeks.

Issued earlier in the year at about \$20, the shares rose to a high of \$70 earlier this week. Daily fluctuations were as much as \$10 on occasion, and traders found it difficult to match buying and selling orders.

To curb speculation, the New York Stock Exchange last week banned stop loss orders on the stock, and when that failed to curb the more violent trading, they insisted on full cash settlement for every Comsat transaction.

This puts Comsat in a different position from all other shares on the New York market in which there is an optional credit allowance of 30 per cent on stock transactions.

Despite the restrictions Comsat remains New York's biggest daily trader. It rose 1 1/2 points to 61 1/2 on 161,900 shares Wednesday, and the ban on marginal trading did not appear to deter investors one iota.

NEW ISSUES

Great Northern Gas Utilities, a subsidiary of Great Northern Capital Co. Ltd., is issuing \$9,000,000 of 6 per cent debentures, maturing Jan. 15, 1965, at par.

A new issue of Slater Steel 5 1/2 per cent preferred shares of \$20 par value is being offered to the public at par.

NEW TIRE PLANT

Canada's largest and oldest rubber company, Dominion Rubber Co. Ltd., is to build \$10,000,000 plant at St. Jean, Que.

bec. It will manufacture passenger tires for the growing automobile industry in Quebec. Dominion Rubber was formed in Montreal in 1954. It now has 6,500 employees.

DIVIDEND PASSED

For the second successive quarter, Sangamo Co. Ltd., makers of electric meters and time switches, is not paying a dividend. Last payment of June 28 was 10 cents a share.

The company reports, however, that its business is improving.

BANK PROFIT UP

Banque Canadienne Nationale made a net profit of \$4,079,503 (\$3.40 a share) in the year ended Nov. 30. This compared with \$3,705,256 (\$3.22) in the previous fiscal year.

Grain

WINNIPEG

Flax	Open	High	Low	Close
December	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
May	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
July	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2

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Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
December	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
May	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
July	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2

Federal Loans Spur Winter Projects

Some \$30,000,000 worth of federal loans to municipalities throughout B.C. have been approved so far this winter, it was learned here Wednesday.

This has resulted in winter work projects by municipalities throughout the province running about the same level as in 1963-64.

The B.C. share of grants under the ordinary winter works scheme, however, is running far behind previous years.

RESTRICTIONS

The answer lies in new restrictions, introduced last fall and scheduled to be removed Jan. 1, which limit the province's share to 50 per cent of workers who had previously been on the welfare rolls for at least three months.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell announced this week that the regulations will be relaxed so that B.C. will pay 25 per cent of wages for other short-term welfare cases and those who are not on welfare but whose unemployment benefits have run out.

The federal municipal development loan plan enables municipalities to borrow 75 per cent of the cost of approved capital projects.

If the work is completed by March 31, 1966, 25 per cent of the loan is forgiven.

This provides an effective interest rate of the loans under the federal plan which is about 3 per cent.

U.S. Dockers Sign Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association Wednesday reached a contract agreement, erasing the threat of a weekend strike in East and Gulf Coast ports. The four-year contract includes an 80 cents an hour package of wages and benefits.

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Poisoned Pianists Propped at Keys

WINNIPEG (CP) — Despite food poisoning, foot infections and the accident-delayed arrival of scenery, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet was able to maintain its "show must go on" tradition during a tour of Eastern Canada.

General Manager Sergei Savelyev reports the company's two pianists, Joan Mills and Sylvia Hunter, suffered food poisoning just before a performance in Terrace Bay, Ont.

"We literally had to carry them into the theatre and prop them up at the pianos. We set up cots just out of sight of the audience so they could lie down as soon as they were finished. DIDN'T NOTICE

"Sick as they were, they were marvellous performers and I don't think the audience noticed anything out of the ordinary."

Later in the tour a leading dancer and several members of the corps de ballets suffered foot infections that forced them off the stage.

"We just sent in replacements or rearranged ballets so there weren't any gaping holes."

DELAYS CURTAIN

The curtain was delayed at one spot for more than an hour when a truck carrying the scenery was involved in a five-truck accident. Dancers helped prop men manoeuvre the scenery into place when it arrived.

The company covered 5,000 miles and put on 20 performances in 16 centres before "the heat crowds the company has ever had on a tour of that part of the country."

Back home, the troupe is rehearsing a new ballet by James Clouser, assistant to the director and leading dancer. Called

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A friend, now living in a home for retired persons, has sent me a Christmas letter: "I enjoyed your article on 'Traveler with the Years.' However, are the words 'growing old' applicable any more?" "We have 200 residents here, some over 90, and I have yet to know any of them who thinks, or at least mentions, that they are growing old!"

"We change tables (four members each) every three months; and right now I am with two ladies and a gentleman. One is a retired school teacher, who does sit back and let the world go by, but I believe she has a heart condition which may have knocked the starch out of her."

"The other woman is a grandmother, the widow of a musician, and she works every day on an unfinished work of her husband's. She has already had two music books published, on which royalties reach into the thousands each year. They are published in both German and English, all in one with the musical score."

"The other member at our table is a 91-year-old doctor of divinity who has hands I greatly envy — any 36-year-old would be proud of them. His mind is keen and his memory prodigious. He conducts a bible study class Sunday morning in our little chapel here and assists in the services of a United Church nearby. He has an unlimited fund of stories and the cutest twinkle in his eye."

"All my apartment neighbors have just decorated their doors and I did mine. Did not bring much with me but it's surprising what one can do with bits of ribbon, bangles and seed pods, together with a last year's greeting card..."

Another letter is from the matron of a residence: "I'd like to tell you about our new craft room. It was amazing to see how one section had been converted into a bright, warm, cozy workshop, containing work tables, storage room for supplies and display space for finished articles which will be for sale."

"It is better to wear out than rust out," we say. It was with this thought in mind that we had a representative from the Department of Welfare here for three days. She is skilled in teaching crafts and spent three busy days teaching volunteers how to make various items."

Now these volunteers will be teaching others; and very soon classes will start with out residents. We hope to have this every day eventually but more — many more — volunteers are needed."

They needn't be expert sewers. People are needed to cut out materials, for instance, and to prepare many other things. "Our next flight to England is well assured. Already over 50 people have paid their first deposit."

"Christmas is upon us. I do hope you will tell your readers to think of folks in spots like ours, many of whom have no friends nor relatives to remember them at Christmas or New Year's."

Whenever we publish letters such as these two, inquiries pour in with offers of help. If you would like to do something for older adults — give service or gifts — call the superintendent

Chatterton To Discuss Pension Plan

George Chatterton will answer questions on the proposed Canada Pension Plan at a meeting in the Union Centre on Quadra starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative MP is a member of the special joint Senate-Commons committee to consider the plan.

Everyone is welcome, from old-age pensioners to students. The meeting, which is non-political, is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

Briefs on the pension plan will be received by the special committee up to Dec. 31.

Meetings

- THURSDAY**
- Optimist Club of Victoria, Pacific Club, 12:10 p.m.
 - Rev. Brian Whitlow will address the Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
 - Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
 - Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.
 - Vic-Van Isle Kinesmen Club, Mayfair Lane, 6:45 p.m.

Unemployment Declines

More Jobs Than Men

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Jobs increased at a rate faster than the growth of the labor force and unemployment showed a steady decline during 1964, despite the continuing march of automation.

It was a record that may prove tough to beat in 1965, although the federal labor department is optimistic.

During the first 10 months of the year the number of unemployed in a labor force of close to 7,000,000 averaged 4.9 per cent, compared with 5.7 per cent in the same period of 1963.

In every month unemployment was down from the corresponding month of last year.

BEST SINCE 1957

All told, it was the brightest year for employment since 1957 when the start of an economic recession sent job-making into a long skid. In 1956, and again in 1960 and 1961, unemployment

averaged seven per cent or higher.

The economy turned upward in mid-1961 and the job picture has been improving ever since.

Although the situation still is not back to the relatively full employment of the late 1940s and early 1950s, Labor Minister MacEachen says a unemployment problem rather than a national one.

ATLANTIC AREA HIT

The Atlantic provinces remain the hardest hit, their jobless rate averaging 8.3 per cent in the first 10 months. Last spring 13 out of every 100 workers in that region were hunting for jobs.

This situation is in sharp contrast to the Prairie provinces where unemployment has been running under two per cent in recent months. Ontario at the same time had less than three per cent out of work.

Nationally, the best sign was

approved projects, had its biggest year in the 1963-64 season.

But a third program, designed to subsidize the hiring of unemployed workers 45 and over, didn't have nearly as much success. Fewer than 2,000 workers got jobs under its provisions, despite an expensive promotion campaign.

NO NEW VENTURES

No new ventures in direct job-making were launched by the government this fall. Labor officials were confident that the continuation of existing programs, plus the economic upswing, would keep unemployment on the decline.

One trouble spot that hasn't been cracked is unemployment among teen-agers which hasn't been dropping nearly as fast as the adult rate. Youths 14-19 without special skills are finding fewer job opportunities each year.

The emphasis here has been on prevention, drumming the message into parents and

youngsters that education is vital in today's sophisticated labor market. More than \$600,000,000 has been poured into new training schools during the last five years.

As an example of the teenage problem, unemployment dropped to 258,000 from 285,000 between October, 1963, and October, 1964, but the number of jobless teen-agers rose 2,000 to 58,000.

Trade Deficit Rises in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's trade gap — excess of imports over exports — rose last month to £103,000,000 (\$309,000,000). This was £11,000,000 more than in October.

November was the first full month in which Britain's new 15-per-cent industrial imports surcharge was in effect.

New Party Denied By Manning

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — Premier Manning said reports circulating about the formation of a new political party in Canada are "nothing more than the wild speculation of newspapermen."

He said he knew nothing of an alleged meeting in Ottawa between Social Credit and Conservative members to discuss a merger of the two parties.

"I do not propose an additional political party in Canada. My idea is that a new party should evolve out of the re-alignment of existing political forces in Canada into two distinct groups: those who believe in the free enterprise system and those who are inclined toward socialism."

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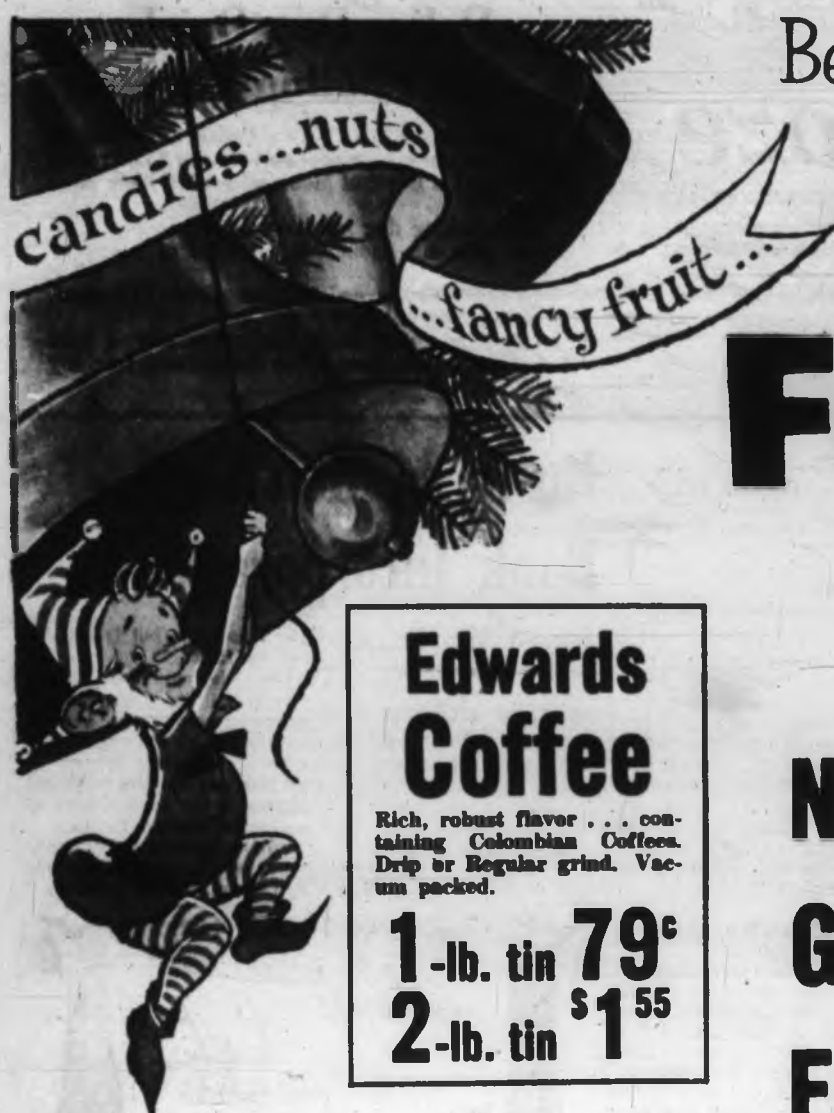
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The Day the Kangaroos Froze



By J. T. Jones

The worst time was the day the kangaroos froze.

Mostly, though, the problems are little ones, like bugle beads and zippers. In fact, the stylish grandmother in the cobbler's apron would trade her pliers and 20 miles of thread for a zipper that never fails.

Her name is Lucille Vogt, and her job is looking after \$800,000 worth of costumes for the Ice Capades. She started as a wardrobe mistress on Broadway, after a dancing career. Later she moved to Hollywood's Moulin Rouge, and from there to her present job.

Funny Things

In 10 seasons of touring, she said Wednesday, "most of the funny things seem to happen in Vancouver." That was where the kangaroo costumes froze in a cold snap after getting rained on in an uncovered truck.

A cleaner's quick-dry room in Victoria only made it worse — it shrank the synthetic fur. "I had a terrible night, shoe-horning the cast into its clothes," she said.

Swift Changes

Now the costumes are kept in closet-size plastic crates, and all numbered. Every skater has a corresponding number, which is how nearly 100 people can go through half a dozen swift changes in an evening without getting the wrong rig.

Senior Citizens Enjoy Party

Senior citizens were entertained Monday when the Aldrusa Club of Victoria held its annual Christmas party at Hollywood House.

Christmas cards were presented to the guests by girls of Westerham school.

Santa distributed gifts to the guests, and after dinner Jerry Gossley and Al Denoni entertained.

The little cries that come up are dealt with instantly with needle and thread, safety pins or pliers. When a shoulder strap breaks or a zipper starts to creep, a safety pin is always ready. The pliers are for jammed zippers.

Mrs. Vogt wears a cobbler's apron stuffed with her pins and needles and pliers. She swears no skater has ever come out of her costume in public, but there are occasional hurried exits.

Sometimes troubles gang up. A few days ago three girls came bounding in with identical rips in their dresses — from brushing a sharp table edge.

Skates a Menace

Skates are always a menace. Once a performer has them on, all the rest of the costume goes over the head. And the most rigid rule of all forbids putting skates into costume crates. Once on the way to Vancouver, Mrs. Vogt found 35 pairs in among the costly materials. Never again — there's a \$25 fine for it.

Anything that gets damaged is rushed to Mrs. Vogt, who once sewed on 1,000 tiny tubular bugle beads in an hour. If she

Linguistics Conference

A conference on Linguistics and the Teacher is scheduled for the University of Victoria Jan. 30.

Speakers and chairmen of panels include Dr. M. H. Scargill, head of Linguistics, Vynner Brooke, N. L. Haddock, J. R. Cameron, R. H. J. Monk, G. J. D. Archibald, M. M. Dane, D. F. Goetnick, P. L. Smith, Barbara Efrat, J. B. MacLean and R. J. Bishop.

needs help, she can call on her assistant, Kenneth Moore, or the five women and two men dressers the show hires at each stop.

Keeping costumes clean is a constant problem. Makeup and dressing areas are as separate as possible, and no food or drink is allowed in either. Performers can't eat when in costume, for fear of spills.

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When the outfits do need cleaning — a firm in Spokane will do it next time — the bill is about \$10,000.

Since objects on the ice can be a danger, necessary jewelry is well anchored. Earrings are a part of head-dresses, for example, and bracelets are sewn to gloves.

Tall girls work the hardest in an ice show, because they are in demand for many numbers. The resulting fast changes, all over the head with no time for hair-fixing, make wigs essential. Shellac keeps them unruffled.

Weight-Watching

If hard skating in costumes that weigh up to 105 pounds leaves a chorine with a hearty appetite, she has to watch it.

"We allow them two or three pounds leeway, but that's it," said Mrs. Vogt. "They like to eat after the show, and they tend to gain. We have to have the costumes fit."

The wardrobe mistress works 10 or 11 months of the year, but she'd be happy with a shorter vacation. She finds satisfaction in holding down a key job, even if it's often hectic and mostly out of sight.

"The costumes are such a big part of our show," she said. "Take them away, and what have you got? A bunch of cold skaters."

If zipper sticks, pliers are handy

—J. T. Jones

Constitution Flexibility Quebec Aim

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage said Wednesday the Quebec government plans to suggest amendments to the Canadian constitution which "will make the amendment procedure more flexible."

He said a plan recently agreed on for giving the Canadian Parliament absolute power to alter the constitution "is primarily favorable to French-Canadians' arguments that it is too severe must yield to the idea that there also is danger of the constitution's being amended without our being consulted."

The premier said his government will ask the Quebec Legislature at its next session to approve the plan, drafted in October.

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A hospital executive predicted complete recovery after doctors removed an aortic aneurysm—a bulge in an artery wall.

The duke was wheeled from the recovery room to his six-room hotel suite 3½ hours after the operation by Dr. Michael DeBakey, a famed cardiovascular surgeon.

Greeting the duke in his room was his 68-year-old wife, the

former American divorcee he married 28 years ago after abdicating the British throne.

"No problems have developed," said Ted Bowen, Methodist Hospital administrator, after describing the duke's talkative attitude upon returning to his room.

Minutes after the operation, Dr. DeBakey supplied information for use by the British embassy in Washington in making a special report to the Queen, who has asked for a daily bulletin on the condition of her uncle.

There was no indication how long the duke will remain in the hospital. A normal stay, however, is two to three weeks.

Fire Car Crashes

A Victoria fire department car, being driven by assistant chief Jack Easton on a fire call, went out of control and struck a power pole on Tyee Road at noon Wednesday. The assistant chief was not injured and the car was not heavily damaged.

—(Robin Clarke)

Problems of Elderly Tabulated by Senate

OTTAWA (CP)—A special committee of the Senate has completed an exhaustive study of the problems faced by Canada's growing numbers of aged citizens.

The committee began its study Oct. 17, 1963. It held 21 meetings and heard submissions from 47 organizations representing a cross-section of Canadian life.

Senator David Croll (Liberal), committee chairman, said Wednesday the study showed the most serious problems facing the aged are lack of adequate incomes, housing, health services and recreation.

However, he said the study also has shown that many aged Canadians are not aware of services provided by all levels of government and by welfare and service organizations.

Senator Croll said committee staff now is co-ordinating views expressed in the 2,000 pages of evidence taken during the hearings.

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It was considered "sentimental, of course, but doctrinally vague," said Arthur Pollard, a lecturer at Manchester University who was literary adviser for the revision.

There is a legend this hymn was sung by passengers aboard the sinking ocean liner Titanic in 1912.

Also dropped is I Want to Be Like Jesus.

"The first line's enough, don't you think?" Pollard observed. The hymn contains 663 hymns including 20 new ones. The words there and there are retained but the hymn changes what the committee in charge describes as obscure or unfortunate words. New music or harmonies are supplied for some hymns.

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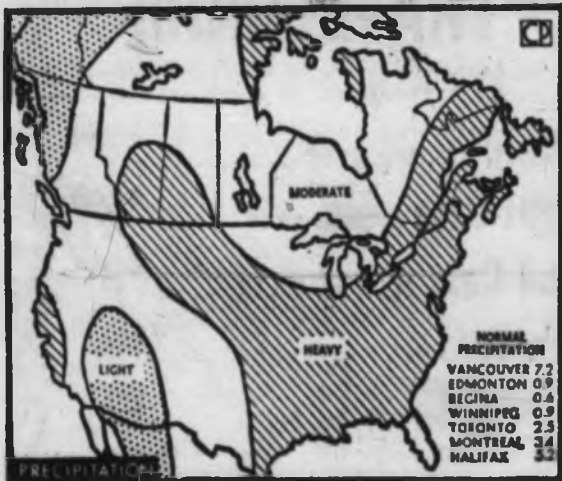
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Below and much-below normal temperatures are predicted for Victoria from mid-December to mid-January in the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Precipitation will be near normal. —(CP)

Beach Drive High-Rise

Oak Bay Planning Committee Asks Council to Reconsider

The Oak Bay zoning and planning committee has voted in effect to slice in half the height of a projected 12-storey Beach Avenue apartment building previously sanctioned by Oak Bay council.

The committee decided Tuesday night to recommend to council that Gordon Lovitt, owner of property south of White House, not be permitted to build higher than to a maximum of 60 feet.

The Lovitt site is now zoned for a 12-storey building and council has given third reading to a bylaw which would have permitted relaxation of setback allowances to make such a construction possible on the land available.

FINAL READING

Final reading and reconsideration of the bylaw will take place at next Monday's council meeting.

If the committee's recommendations are accepted, the bylaw will be defeated and more stringent regulations applied.

SETBACK ALLOWANCE

In addition to a recommendation in the projected Lovitt building be restricted to a maximum height of 60 feet, the committee also recommends setback allowances in front of the building of 18 inches for each foot in height; at the sides, one foot for each foot in height; and a minimum of 12 feet at the rear.

"A discriminating bylaw pertaining to Lovitt," was the way Gordon Lovitt described the recommendations. "With such restrictions they might as well pass a bylaw saying no more apartments in Oak Bay."

Manning Favors Hanging

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Manning said Wednesday he favors retention of capital punishment and likes the idea of a "free vote" in Parliament to decide its future in Canada.

He told a press conference that he personally thought it "would be a mistake to eliminate it" in murder cases.

"Such an act cannot be tolerated in our society and is one for which capital punishment should be the penalty."

The premier also said no decision has been reached in a case involving liquor advertisements carried by an out-of-province publication which has a western edition printed in Alberta.

The question involved was whether provincial regulations which prohibit liquor advertisements in Alberta publications also included such newspapers.

Dance to Aid Chest Fund

Proceeds of a Christmas dance, sponsored by the Demers Catholic Youth Organization, will be turned over to the Community Chest.

Two orchestras, the Pharos and the Regenta, will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Club Sirocco Dec. 23.

Russian Navy Challenges U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Navy is bidding strongly to challenge United States naval supremacy, a leading authority on world sea power reported Tuesday.

The naval manual Jane's Fighting Ships said the Soviet Union is modernizing and strengthening its navy "and developing a maritime strategy as a major factor of her overall policy of extending her influence throughout the world."

"SUBTLE CHANGE"

In a foreword to its latest issue, the manual said:

"A subtle change is permeating the Soviet Navy. From a colossus of varied components in which the large majority of the units of the fleet were either old vessels or probing and experimental, the navy is settling down to a compact and streamlined force shorn of superfluity and more in keeping with the channelled specialization of the technological age."

At the same time, said Jane's, the Soviet Union "is reaching out with her naval

units and infiltrating in a multi-pronged movement into all the seven seas, not only with combatant ships but with intelligence trawlers and research ships."

The manual estimated Soviet submarine strength now at 30 nuclear-powered craft and 400 conventional submarines. At least 100 subs, some nuclear-powered and some missile-armed, were estimated to be in the Pacific area.

MANY ADDED

New guided-missile destroyers, frigates, submarines and missile support ships are being added to the Soviet Navy, Jane's said.

12 Bells Colossal, Victoria, Thursday, Dec. 17, 1964

Calendars Boost Art

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen's printer has sold 6,000 engagement calendars at \$2.50 each in order to help the national gallery make its art collection known.

That reason for production of the 1965 art calendars was given by State Secretary Lamontagne Wednesday.

Viet Nam Defeat Worst of Year

SAIGON (UPI) — Government forces suffered their worst defeat of the year last week, according to incomplete casualty figures released by a U.S. military spokesman.

The spokesman said 238 Vietnamese soldiers were killed, 600 wounded and 196 were listed as missing in the An Lao Valley fighting 300 miles north of Saigon.

The Viet Cong rebels also suffered high casualties during the week-long engagement, with an estimated 550 dead and 130 captured.

The disclosure of the government losses came soon after a reported 1,000 Buddhist monks and nuns began a 24-hour hunger strike in an effort to topple the government of premier Tran Van Huong.

Buddhist spokesmen reported anti-government demonstrations by 5,000 in Hue on Monday and 10,000 in Da Nang Tuesday.

In the An Lao disaster the Communists destroyed or captured \$250,000 worth of American-supplied equipment.

B.C. Students Borrowing

OTTAWA (CP) — At Sept. 30, 1,556 B.C. students were among a total of 8,101 Canadian students who had received loans under the student loans plan.



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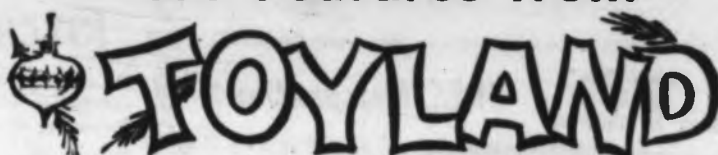
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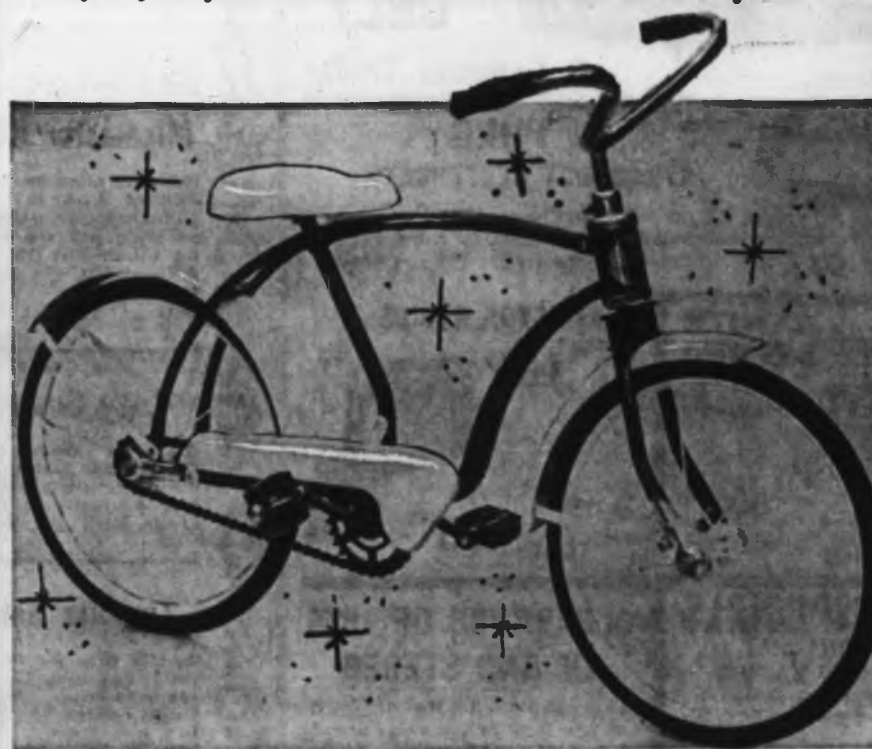
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The sensational new motor sound unit that sounds like you're really travelling. Use it on bicycles or tri-cycles... it's great! Runs on 2 D batteries. 3.99

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Built to take plenty of wear, strong tubular framed trikes are finished in red and white enamel. Sturdy metal saddle, spoked wheels, rubber tires and pedals. Special, each 10.99

c. Microscope Set

Microscope for the young scientist... magnifies from 100 to 750 power. Has three-lens turret top, knob-adjustable focus, and battery-operated reflected light. Complete with 12 glass slides (six prepared), five test tubes, cover glass, mortar and pestle, tweezers, dissecting needle, spatula, scalpel, eyepiece, two 2-inch glasses, magnifying glass, and bottles of chemicals. Two penlight batteries included. Comes in fitted box, stands 8 inches high. Special, each 9.99

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Special

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Imported from Spain!

Men's Wide Wale Corduroy Slacks

Ruggedly tailored, richly finished slacks of durable corduroy feature trim plain front, matching self belt, four roomy pockets . . . Shades include beige, brown, olive green and grey. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Special

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Men's Gift Set—Shower Talc, After-Shaving Lotion. Set **2.75**



Shaving Foam—Each **1.25**



Men's Gift Set—After-Shaving Lotion, Hair Control Lotion, Cologne for Men, Soap for Men (Travel sizes). Set **3.75**

Pre-Electric Shaving Lotion. Each **85¢ and 1.25**



Yardley Gift Set—Lather Shaving Cream in handy tube, paired with After-Shaving Lotion. Set **2.35**



Yardley Invisible Talc—Keep that fresh-shaved look hours longer. Each **1.25 and 1.75**



Yardley Hair Control Lotion—Holds hair in place without grease. Each **1.25**



Men's Gift Set—Shaving Bowl, After-Shaving Lotion. Set **3.25**



Men's Gift Set—Shower Talc, After-Shaving Lotion, Soap for Men. Set **2.50**

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VIKING '99' Canister Vacuum, Model D-169

Handsome-looking vacuum cleaner with chromium-plated finish. Has "Sanitized" paper throw-away bags . . . designed to give good suction until bag is filled. Dependable "Saran" hose and complete set of tools. Roll easily on large castor wheels. EATON Price, each **49.95**

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It's right handy and restful for a gal to shampoo her hair, set it AND be able to dry it quickly at home. Saves time . . . and money, too! Shown here are three EATON models, noted for reliable performance and fine features—truly a gift she'll use for years.

A. "Elegance" Model With Tapered Plastic Case

This neatly-styled unit is a quiet operator with infinite heat dial for unrestricted temperature selection—from hot to cool. A metal mirror is built into the front panel, and the double-ply "Sanitized" plastic hood is roomy enough to accommodate jumbo-size rollers. Choose powder blue or pink with white carrying case. EATON Price, each **19.95**

B. "De Luxe" Model With Manicure Wheel

Engineered with five-position, push-button control—high, medium, low, cool, off—this quiet-running model dries the hair quickly and evenly, and even has an emery wheel for nail care at the same time. The extra large plastic hood is gay and giddy with a floral-patterned nylon cover. Circular in shape (approx. 12 1/2" diam.), the white plastic carrying case has a metal mirror in the lid. Model BD8 with case. EATON Price, each **22.95**

C. Berkley "Southwind" Model With Carrying Strap

A splendid buy at this moderate price, this neat unit has four temperature settings—hot, medium, low, cool—and a roomy "Sanitized" plastic hood for fast, even drying. Light-weight and compact it comes with a strap so it can be hooked over the shoulder, if desired. Blue only. Model 1871. EATON Price, each **13.95** With Carrying Case, 3.00 extra.

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Wintry Whimsy in Downtown Freeze-Up



Cool Reception

Mayor Wilson and city aldermen held informal council meeting in front of city hall Wednesday. Ald. Lily Wilson wore her Sunday-go-to-meeting hat while the men dressed up in top hats. All wore ribbon of office complete with name tags. Synthetic snow councillors form part of Christmas decorations around city hall. From left are Mrs. Wilson, Ald. A. I. Curtis, Ald. G. I. Edgell, Ald. Millard Mooney, Mayor Wilson, Ald. A. W. Toome, Ald. C. M. Farrott, Ald. Robert Baird, alderman-elect Clyde Savage.—(W. A. Boucher)

Firemen Flood Tennis Courts

The Esquimalt combination police and fire department turned out Tuesday afternoon along with municipal workers to flood the tennis courts and lacrosse box at Bullen Park for skating. The area will be open today for those who are willing to brave the temperatures.

Police in Greater Victoria have turned thumbs down on any skating prospects at present. The Yacht Pool on Dallas Road has been drained and patrols are keeping an eye on Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park. There will be skating at Esquimalt's Bullen Park today in the flooded lacrosse and tennis courts.

In Saanich, a police spokesman said ponds in the municipality were considered unsafe at the moment, but if the present cold weather kept up there might be a police recommendation for skating spots by the weekend.

Radio, TV Stations Cut Off in Storm

The cold wave struck hard at radio and television stations in this area Wednesday.

Radio station CJVI was off the air for several hours and the CBC Vancouver television channel went blank for a lesser length of time.

Troubles ranging from local to national communications difficulties were repaired as fast as crews could get to the scene.

Back to Lake

Roaming Swan Returned Home

The wandering swan has been returned to its home — Swan Lake.

The mute swan, found this week with a flock of ducks on a small McKenzie Ave. farm, is one of four placed in Swan Lake last summer by the municipality of Saanich.

"They are young swans we got from Beacon Hill Park," Saanich parks superintendent A. E. Richman said.

The swan was picked up by the SPCA Tuesday from the home of Sam Usik, 650 McKenzie. Its picture in Wednesday's Colonist, being fed in the

SPCA bathtub, brought a rush of phone calls. "We missed it," said Mrs. W. L. Station, 901 Lodge. "We always feed the swans. So do the other people around here. We wondered what had happened to it."

"This one seems to be a loner," said Mr. Richman. "It doesn't mix with the other three."

"Maybe he prefers the company of ducks," said one woman who called.

"We can see the four swans from our houses," said Mrs. Station, "and we just naturally noticed when there were only three. We're glad it's back."



Not yet, but maybe by weekend observes Beacon Hill Park employee Jack Ramsay.



Driving winds Tuesday gave chilly temperature same effect as below-zero weather, forcing heavy demands on anti-freeze, now hard to get in

city, and battery services. Al Rigler and Stan Hoffman were swamped with auto ailments all day Wednesday.

How Is She Today?

By BOB PETHICK

How is she in this brisk morning weather? Cranky? Slow to turn over? Hard to start?

The answer is, of course, your car needs a new battery. While this advice may seem a little late, the British Columbia Automobile Association each fall, long before the bad weather hits, recommends a com-

plete car check-up. People who follow the advice can be seen motoring happily along Victoria's roads even in the worst weather.

"It is almost always the battery that is the source of cold weather trouble. People will keep on using a battery into the winter even though they know there might be only a month or two left on the warranty. It is always in weather like this that a battery gives up," says a BCAA spokesman.

Marine Museum Getting Keys For Christmas

A three-storey Christmas present will be handed over to the Maritime Museum of B.C. on Dec. 22 when the curator, Col. J. W. D. Symons, receives the keys of the Bastion Street courthouse from Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Long promised by the city as a new home for the museum, now overcrowded in its Signal Hill quarters, the city-owned building will be an integral part of the new Bastion Square beautification plan which will be started and finished in 1965. It will cost upwards of \$30,000 to install the museum in its new home and architectural work is now underway for renovations and repairs.

After plans and specifications are complete the museum will call for tenders, work to begin by Feb. 1.

Focal point of the renovation project in Bastion Square will be the erection of the mizzenmast of HMS Albermarle with its original gaff and a new yard-arm.

The hand-over ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. It will be brief.

Memorial

Martin Fund Grows

More money has been received for the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund, designed to honor and encourage B.C. native art.

The fund has now reached \$2,127.03.

The money will be used to honor Chief Mungo with a memorial plaque in Thunderbird Park, to prepare a booklet illustrating the life and work of the Kwakiutl leader and to set up a scholarship fund for young and able Indians.

The objective is for \$5,500. Both Victoria newspapers will accept donations, issue receipts and list donors' names.

The latest donors:

Previous total	\$2,073.08
Mrs. C. H. Chapman	1.00
Anonymous	10.00
Old Timer E. McD.	5.00
Douglas Harvey	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	25.00
Seattle admirer	8.00
New total	\$2,127.03

Club Helps Aged

To Church and Home

Citizens Band Radio Club is organizing Operation Christmas Eve—a project to take members

of the Silver Threads Society to midnight worship and then home again.

"We expect to have 10 cars available," said Tom Bennett, radio club secretary-treasurer.

"Each club member has a mounted radio transmitter in his car.

"A downtown dispatch room will be set up for the night of the 24th so we can shuttle the drivers back and forth between residences and churches to best advantage.

"The work will continue after the services until all our passengers have been taken home." The club has about 20 members, men and women in the general age group 18-22.

Bus Fare Increase

Mayors Seek Bennett Appeal

Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mayor William Rathie, of Vancouver, decided Wednesday to seek an immediate interview with Premier Bennett on the bus fare question.

Deadline Today For Mail

Today is the deadline for Victoria Christmas mail.

Mailing slackened off Wednesday, probably due to the cold weather, Postmaster Allan Davies said.

"I hope the people will get their mail out as soon as possible," he said.

"If it's not possible for them to get to the main post office, they can drop it off at the local sub-offices."

As co-chairman of the committee of mayors and reeves named months ago to fight the proposed increase, Mayor Wilson flew to Vancouver and held a morning conference with Mayor Rathie.

They decided to seek an interview at the earliest date possible.

SEEK TALKS

"We talked the whole matter over and, while there was a lot of discussion, the decision was to seek an interview and talk the problem over with the premier," said Mayor Wilson.

The decision was prompted by the Public Utilities Commission announcement Monday that it had granted bus fare increases to B.C. Hydro.

LOWER FARES

Under the new schedule fares will be 20 cents cash or five tokens for a dollar for adults, 15 cents or four for 50 for student and 10 cents or four for 20 cents for children.

These fares are lower than those sought by the Hydro, but considerably higher than the present schedule which starts at 13 cents cash for adults.

Civic leaders and heads of senior citizens' organizations and voters' groups expressed surprise and dismay at the size of the increases allowed by the PUC.

Further Check Into Firing

Guard's Claim 'Not Valid'

Deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy said Wednesday he will check further into allegations that a guard at the Wilkinson Road provincial jail was fired for suggesting improvements.

Dr. Kennedy said after a meeting with director of corrections S. Rocksborough Smith here Wednesday that he is satisfied the claim by R. E. Douglas, 2633 Cadboro Bay Road, isn't a valid one.

In order to learn exactly why Mr. Douglas was dismissed, however, it will be necessary to obtain information from Mr. Smith's office in Vancouver and that will be done today, the deputy attorney-general said.

TEMPORARY HELP

Mr. Douglas claimed he was fired Friday, one hour after submitting a report passing on 10 improvements suggested by prisoners. He was hired as a temporary guard six weeks earlier.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said when a man is sick or absent for any reason the jail service must replace him with temporary help to keep up to strength.

Temporary jail employees also are screened in a continuing search for "new blood" for the jail service, which has 1,100 men.

Officials said it was possible that Mr. Douglas had been found unsuitable for permanent service.

Mr. Smith said earlier he would look into the matter although hiring and firing of temporary officers did not normally come before him.

He added: "Nobody would be released from the service for giving good advice—that's just balderdash."

"Any one of our officers who comes forward with good suggestions is not going to be let out. These are the kind of people we want."



Les

Seen In Passing

Les Krueker looking over some frozen foods. (A food service salesman, he lives at 605 Dallas Road. His hobby is fishing.)

Richard A. B. Frette being promoted to Lt.-Cmdr. in the RCNR and being installed president of the Canadian Life Underwriters Association all on the same day.

Owen Duckmantos making a skating rink.

Gay Stanley answering the phone.

Frieda Marie and seven sister-postulants having their photo taken with Santa Claus.

Sue Feltand accepting an invitation.

Marlynn Smith taking a friend to dinner.

Roll Turner preparing to return home for the Christmas holidays.

Walt Odwell looking at a coffee stain.

John Hows having a second look at the weather.

Ray Vital preparing for a play.

Moon To Vanish

A total eclipse of the moon will take place Friday night.

The eclipse will begin about 5 p.m. and the total eclipse will be between 6:08 p.m. and 7:05 p.m.

Mary May Have Preferred Privacy

CHICAGO (AP)—Two scholarly priests have come into conflict over the story of the first Christmas.

Rev. Francis L. Filas, S. J., theologian at Loyola University in Chicago, questioned whether Mary and Joseph had been turned away by an inhospitable innkeeper in Bethlehem. He believes they preferred privacy in a noisy and crowded inn.

The innkeeper's no-vacancy treatment of Mary and Joseph, he said, "contradicts all the traditions of Oriental hospitality and is an unfounded interpretation of the gospel story."

But Rev. Casimir P. Kuzynski, who teaches Latin at De Paul University in Chicago, took a dimmer view of ancient Oriental hospitality.

"Was there any Oriental hospitality in the brutal treatment of the Jews under Pharaoh and the Egyptians?"

Father Filas, in a speech Friday, contended that many aspects of the popular versions of events surrounding the birth of Christ had "become overlaid with romantic legends instead of facts."

"If they were myths, why were

they not so considered by the apostolic fathers and by the great doctors of the church long ago?" Father Kuzynski replied.

Father Filas said such dramatic details as the long journey to Bethlehem, the harsh innkeeper and the Magi following a star have tended to take precedence over "the emphasis on the birth of Jesus Christ and

his message of self-sacrificing love."

But Father Kuzynski favored inclusion of all the characters and color in the manger scene.

"Put in the animals, the wise men, even a tiny musical piece to have the angels sing 'Peace on earth to men of good will,' and please don't throw away the crib," he wrote.



Congo Drive Stalled

Fear Mounts For Hostages

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The Congolese army offensive against Communist-backed rebels bogged down Wednesday, causing fear of new massacres of hostages held by insurgents in the northeast Congo.

Congolese officials said stiffening rebel resistance, plus a lack of government troop reinforcements, has prevented res-

'Stop Help To Both'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Ivory Coast Wednesday called on all countries to withhold aid to both sides in the Congo civil fighting and seek reconciliation.

Ambassador Arsene Assouan Usher took a moderate approach in the Security Council after Nigeria split Tuesday with the group of Africans who have condemned the Belgian-American rescue operation.

Trucks from Russia

Large shipment of trucks is unloaded from Soviet freighter at Famagusta, Cyprus—part of Soviet material promised government of Archbishop Makarios under secret agreement.—(AP)

Dennisons Try Again

Penguins Out—Snowman In

By TED GASKELL.

A seven-and-a-half-foot snowman will replace last year's penguins as the J. A. Dennisons of 2041 Newton try to repeat their 1963 Jaycees Lighting Contest success.

The Dennisons won first place in the house contest last year and were judged third and second in the two previous years.

This year the main design is again a winter scene with icicles, but the penguins are out and Mr. and Mrs. Dennison and their daughters, nursing student Ellen and Grade 11 student Gail, are working on the snowman, which is built up with cloth on a wire frame.

BETTER BALANCE. The Dennisons have been entering the contest for years and have learned as they have gone along.

Mr. Dennison said that one

year they had too many lights but the decorations are better balanced this year.

Mr. Dennison gets the ideas for the decoration from Christmas cards and the whole family works on putting them into effect.

NEIGHBORS HELP. The neighbors help too, said Mrs. Dennison.

"Decorating the house seems to give us the Christmas spirit and we enjoy working together as a family."

Decorating a prize-winning home isn't easy. There's a lot of work involved. It takes a whole evening to put up the lights.

GUIDE THEMSELVES. Thirty-six African nations now are independent—the last being Ambia, formerly called Northern Rhodesia—compared with four in 1945.

Commons Still Talking

Flag Stalled By Senator

OTTAWA (CP)—Flag debates rolled on in the Senate and Commons Wednesday with no indications in either House of when they will end.

In both cases the theme was the red maple leaf flag vs the Canadian Red Ensign, even though the Commons has already voted in favor of the maple leaf design as Canada's distinctive national flag.

The new flag needs only Senate endorsement and a routine proclamation by the Queen to replace the Red Ensign.

UPPER HOUSE. But the upper house still was debating a motion by Senator Gratian O'Leary (PC-Ontario) to kill off the new flag. The length of this debate could jeopardize Prime Minister Pearson's aim of a new flag by Christmas.

In the Commons, MPs renewed Tuesday's discussion of a Conservative amendment to have the Red Ensign recognized formally as Canada's Commonwealth symbol. The idea is to scrap the government's resolution, also before the house, naming the Union Jack as that symbol.

Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) said his

party intended to keep the debate going—thus stalling a vote—until today at least because too many Conservatives were away Wednesday attending the funeral in Saskatoon of Senator Ralph B. Horner.

He praised the Red Ensign and said there is bitterness across Canada over "this other flag."

Jack Bigg (PC-Athabasca) said that if the maple leaf is to stand alone "I don't think it is necessary to fly another flag beside it... to prove it belongs to this nation."

IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION. But the Conservative amendment put "a little more reason into an impossible situation."

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Police Union Cuts Labor Council Ties

Victoria City Policemen's Union is severing connections with Victoria Labor Council at the end of the month.

The union will also terminate its affiliation with the Canadian Labor Congress.

CLC representative William Gauld explained to the VLC meeting Wednesday that the action followed the formal withdrawal last summer of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers from the CLC and local councils.

STUMBLING BLOCK. In some provinces policemen cannot by provincial statute be a part of organized labor, he said.

"Because of this their membership in such bodies would be a stumbling block to the formation of a national organization which the peace officers wish to form," he said.

"Policemen used to bargain under the Labor Relations Act," he said, "but they agreed to a voluntary type of arbitration. They can't strike. It is their job to keep the peace when necessary."

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Queenswood Aims At Commerce Ban

By GARY OAKES

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association has taken a major step toward preserving Queenswood as a prime residential area in Saanich.

The group has petitioned Saanich council to adopt an official community plan for the Queenswood area which is home for about 150 families.

PETITION

Included with the petition is an application from the Sisters of St. Ann to rezone a lot at Queenswood and Arbutus for a House of Study.

Queenswood residents hope it will be the last zoning change as an official community plan prevents any zoning changes without Cabinet approval.

CAPITAL WORKS

An official community plan would normally include zoning for park areas, schools, open space, single or multiple dwelling areas, subdivision patterns, road plans and classifications, lot sizes and perhaps the minimum area of houses. It could also tie in a capital works program to provide necessary services.

But the Queenswood people basically want to keep out commercial development and preserve it as a residential area.

PROTECTION

"It gives them protection from anything else happening in the area," says Saanich planner Tom Loney. "They don't want any further sub-division."

If approved it will probably be the first official community plan adopted in the capital region.

RED TAPE

Council must approve it by a two-thirds majority before it goes before the Cabinet for final approval. After that, any amendments must go through the same process — a maze of red tape designed to stall any changes.

R. W. Chard, president of the Ratepayers, says adopting the plan would mean much more deliberations before any zoning changes could be implemented.

ARBUTUS, TOO?

Mr. Loney's department will study the possibility of extending the proposed community plan area to include Arbutus.

A report on this will be given to council at a public hearing on the House of Study rezoning application. Council may vote on the community plan at the same time.

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No Inner Harbor Berth For Decorated Warship

The destroyer-escort HMCS Fraser will not be illuminated in the Inner Harbor this Christmas because there is no berth for her, a navy spokesman said Wednesday.

Decorated ships will be on display at HMC Dockyard Dec. 22 through Dec. 31.

Driver Pleads Innocent

The juvenile driver charged following the hit-and-run injury of two girls on a Victoria sidewalk Nov. 28, was remanded to Jan. 15 when he appeared in adult court Wednesday.

A plea of not guilty was entered on behalf of Donald W. Kelly, 17, 2527 Prior, on a charge of dangerous driving.

Two other charges, driving while under suspension and failing to remain at the scene of an accident, were remanded for plea to the same date.

Sharon Michaels, 14, and Christine Mitchell, 15, were both treated in hospital after a car struck them while they walked along Blanshard near Queens.

Kelly was transferred from juvenile court where the charges had been read to him previously.

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'Kids' Lack Touch

GRANTHAM, England — Steamroller driver James Bishop, 82, has retired for the 17th time. But he expects his employer will ask him to return again.

"It takes years to learn roller driving and youngsters of 50 or so just don't know how to use them," he explained.

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, accompanied by his wife Joan, walked on his own from New England Baptist Hospital six months after breaking his back in a plane crash.

LONDON — The Duchess of Gloucester strained a ligament severely in her left knee and narrowly escaped serious injury while riding a horse. The duchess will be 63 Christmas Day.

GUILDFORD, England — American oilman Paul Getty, one of the world's richest men, said gifts on his 72nd birthday Tuesday included a pencil sharpener, an eraser and a clothes brush, and explained: "I like childish, simple things."



Joan and Ted

PHILADELPHIA — His telephone rings around the clock. He's pestered for samples, and besieged with offers from would-be "guinea-pigs." His mail is like that of a movie star. Why? Dr. Christopher Pappas, 32, a resident in dermatology at University of Pennsylvania Hospital, may have discovered a way to grow

hair on bald heads. His work, he says, is still "experimental."

VERNON — Magistrate Frank Smith has ordered Patrick Daniel Martin, 30, of Vernon, committed for trial on a charge of non-capital murder in the Oct. 13 slaying of Martin's widowed sister, Mary Muriel Miller, 55, of Okanagan Landing.

VINCOUVER — Bill Deverell, executive secretary of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, has called for increased membership next year through more public meetings on subjects including rights of privacy, social assistance rights, hate literature, religious teaching in schools and police powers.

ROME — Mario Cardorelli was struck and killed by a hearse en route home from a funeral.

LOS ANGELES — Venice division police are searching for policeman K. W. Strange's motorcycle. Strange reported that someone saw the lock off his garage and took the vehicle. Officers later found the bike's radio equipment and saddlebags in a canal.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has announced the resignation of Luther H. Hodges, as secretary of commerce and named his successor New Jersey industrialist John T. Connor.

SANTIAGO — President Eduardo Frei has begun carrying out his agrarian reform platform with the announcement that the government will expropriate big rural properties in Chile owned by a handful of wealthy persons. The announcement said the landowners will be paid 10 per cent in cash and the rest in 25-year three-per-cent bonds. The land will be distributed among peasants.

MADRID — Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron has accepted the Spanish government's conditions on his continued residence in Spain. These include ceasing all political activity.

TORONTO — Harold Fry, a Toronto investment dealer who died Oct. 24, has left an estate valued at \$2,141,967. Mr. Fry began his business career with Wood Gundy and Company at the age of 15.

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Cigarette Industry Limits Advertising

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cigarette industry Wednesday unveiled a stiff new self-policing advertising code designed to forbid all advertising that might

'No Evidence Of Campaign Contributions'

OTTAWA (CPI) — The government said Wednesday in a written Commons reply it has no information "showing that records and documents connected with bankruptcy proceedings by Max and Adolph Seftind and their companies disclose contributions for campaign purposes to any cabinet ministers or other MPs."

In recent weeks it has been reported that two cabinet ministers bought furniture from firms connected with the Seftinds without down payments.

The bankruptcies are under investigation in Quebec.

Press Here Please

HALIFAX (CPI) — A meeting of bankers has been told that their customers soon may be required to place their thumb prints on cheques right next to their signatures.

Wilfred Conrad, a Halifax detective, said it's one possible way of tackling the problem of bad cheques, 33,000 of which were passed in Canada last year.

Detective Conrad said the public may object to the idea because fingerprinting is generally associated with criminals, but at least an inkless method of taking prints would solve the problem of dirty thumbs.

Traffic Fines

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tend to encourage young people to smoke.

Former New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner will administer the code governing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of advertising in newspapers, magazines, television and radio and on billboards and signs. Meyner will have the power to fine tobacco companies up to \$100,000 for violations.

Some of the actual provisions of the code were stringent. Testimonial advertising by athletes and other celebrities or their depiction in cigarette advertising, whether printed or on television, is forbidden if, in the opinion of Meyner and his staff, their use would have a special appeal.

NO YOUNG MODELS

The use of models or imaginary persons in photos, drawings or as live talent who are under 25 years old or appear to be under 25 is forbidden.

The first rule of the code says no cigarette advertising may be designed to appeal to persons under 21. No ads at all may be used in publications or on television or radio programs designed to appeal to minors. No radio or TV cigarette spot ads may be used in program breaks immediately before or after programs designed for minors.

NOT WITH COMICS

Cigarette ads in comic books or on the comic pages of newspapers are forbidden. Ads in school and college publications are outlawed. So is distribution of cigarette samples on college campuses or in fraternity or sorority houses.

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VANCOUVER (CPI) — The British Columbia Dental Association said Tuesday a fluoridation vote in last Saturday's municipal elections was a triumph over non-professional attacks.

Probiotics in 15 areas resulted in seven communities passing the measure by the required 60 per cent majority, six others rejecting it clearly and two areas just short of the majority.

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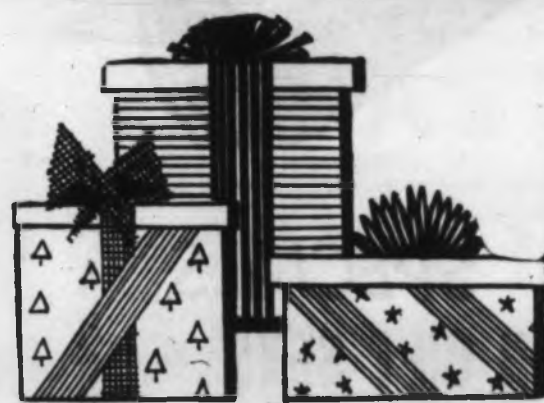
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King Beat's Dead; Who'll Be King Now?

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—King Beat is dead. Long live... er... long live... long live what? That's what Tin Pan Alley was asking as the beat boom finally burst in the pre-Christmas best-seller charts, only two years

after it screamed its way across the world. The Beatles are still at No. 1 in the top 10 with 10 feel fine, and the Rolling Stones are at No. 5 with Little Red Rooster, down from last week's No. 2 spot. But Beat—though its top stars

may go on for a long time—has lost its dominating position in British popular music for the first time since 1962, and experts in the field believe it will never threaten teen-age tonsils here again. "It's over the peak," said Jack Hutton, editor of the au-

thoritive music newspaper, Melody Maker. "I wish I knew what was going to replace it." Only two other groups made Hutton's first 10 this week, in addition to the Beatles and Rolling Stones, and they got there with sweet ballads. "The beat has thrown up its

stars," Hutton said. "The rest will disappear. Personally I think the Americans are coming back." Before Beat was born in a Liverpool cellar, American pop artists had a stranglehold on the British best-sellers. In this week's chart America's Gene Pitney is at No. 2 with I'm Gonna Be Strong.

Hutton also detected the first signs of a return to a "band" sound, with some groups adding wind instruments such as saxophones. British concert promoters have been complaining about poor audiences for beat shows for some weeks. The British Broadcasting Corporation recently ended its top beat show because of what it said was a decline in interest.



Beatles as they started dizzy climb

Outline to Commons

Wilson Voices Hopes For Nuclear Force

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson spelled out Wednesday his hopes for an Atlantic nuclear force and proposed turning over to it much, but not all, of Britain's nuclear capacity. Before a tense House of Commons, Wilson outlined the ANF proposal which he made to President Johnson in Washington last week and which now is being studied at the annual 15-country NATO ministerial meeting in Paris.

The U.S. has long proposed a 25-ship surface mixed-manned fleet, armed with Polaris missiles, but Wilson stressed that Britain has made no commitment on whether it would join such a fleet. In his major foreign policy speech, the Labor prime minister refused to be drawn out on details of his plans for the 200-plane V-bomber force which now constitutes Britain's nuclear deterrent.

seriously worried about China's warlike stance," Wilson said. The ANF, he said, would be under a single controlling authority on which all countries taking part would be represented. THREE ROLES Wilson said that Britain alone, besides the U.S., was trying to maintain three great roles—the strategic nuclear role, the conventional role within NATO and a world role "which no one would wish to give up or question." Whether the mounting cost could be justified, he said, "is thrown into question by the fact that the balance of danger is shifting away from Europe to newer areas where the weapons appropriate to Europe may not be most effective."

Four Producers

Stable Wheat Price Aim of Conference

WASHINGTON (CP)—A conference seeking to bolster wheat - price stability among Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia will be held here today, it was learned reliably Wednesday. Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp is to arrive today from Ottawa. Norman Robertson, Canada's chief tariff negotiator at the GATT talks in Geneva, also is to attend. The objective of the discussions is reflected in U.S. concern as expressed Nov. 5 by an American official who said that Australia, Argentina and France, as major wheat suppliers, are "sheltered by and benefit from the umbrella held up by the U.S. and Canada but they do not contribute to its support."

Canada withhold surplus supplies of wheat from the world commercial markets to maintain price levels while France, Argentina and Australia clean out their stocks annually, at reduced prices if necessary. Lewis discussed the alternatives of a price war which he said would put farmers everywhere in a bad position. The talks are scheduled to last 1½ days although Sharp and Robertson will also take up other undisclosed matters with the U.S. while here. PRICE CONTROL It was not known whether an invitation had been extended to France and rejected or whether the other four producers decided, at U.S. invitation, to get together by themselves. The Canadian-American concern is to get Australia and Argentina to go along with tighter price control so that heavy surges in supply and demand have less impact on the price structure.

Montreal Prison Heads Suicide List

OTTAWA (CP)—During the last five years there have been 16 suicides in federal penitentiaries, the justice department says.

Guard Escapes East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—A 20-year-old corporal in the East German border guard escaped to West Berlin by climbing three barbed wire fences on the northern outskirts of the city.

Donald S. Macdonald (L—Toronto, Rosedale), parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Favreau, said there have also been 24 serious attempts at suicide, and 128 "superficial" attempts not calculated to produce death. Seven of the suicides occurred in Montreal's St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, five in Kingston, Ont., two in British Columbia and two in Saskatchewan. All were by hanging. He also said guards at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary are being examined "as to their mental and physical aptitudes for the work."

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Snow Hits Clinic

Regular monthly Red Cross blood donor clinic only produced 152 pints of blood Wednesday but Red Cross officials feel the amount "not bad" in view of the snow.

The clinic continues today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 1046 Fort and at the legislative buildings Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Red Cross sets a daily target of 250 pints but this is increased to 300 prior to Christmas when, because of accidents, it is important to keep the hospital blood banks well stocked.

Mail Service Planned For Holidays

The post office will maintain normal holiday service for special delivery mail during Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

The box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Boxing Day and street letter box collection will come under Sunday services.

Mail receipts and dispatches will be under restricted holiday services during these three days.

CBC Chief Shuffles His Lineup

OTTAWA (CP)—A shuffle of senior titles aimed at streamlining the headquarters operation of the CBC was announced Wednesday by president Alphonse Ouimet.

The main change places W. E. S. Briggs, the senior vice-president, in charge of the day-to-day responsibilities for CBC operations. This will free Mr. Ouimet to concentrate on policy, long-range planning and financing.

Eight vice-presidents, with a ninth still to be named, will have specific responsibilities in administration and operations. There formerly were five vice-presidents in this area.

NO NEW FACES

None of the eight is a new face. For the most part, they are continuing their former duties under new designations.

Four of the vice-presidents will assist the president in policy and planning. They are R. C. Fraser, assistant to the president; J. P. Gilmore, planning; V. E. Davies, finance; and J. E. Hayes, engineering.

The other four, handling operations, are: H. G. Walker, general manager for English networks; Marcel Ouimet, general manager, French networks; Jennings, regional broadcasting; and E. S. Hallman, programming.

Mr. Ouimet said the changes were made to enable the CBC to keep its costs down, to remedy the neglect of radio caused by heavy demands of television since 1952 and to improve news and public affairs programs, "the most vital and vibrant area in broadcasting today."

Coal Miners To Hold Strike Vote

CALGARY (CP)—About 1,200 coal miners in Southern Alberta and British Columbia are expected to vote Thursday on a possible strike after rejecting a conciliation board recommendation on wage demands and fringe benefits.

The vote will be taken by members of District 18 in the United Mine Workers of America at Canmore Mines, Lethbridge Collieries and Coleman Collieries in Alberta, and Crows Nest Coal Company in Fernie and Michel, B.C.

The conciliation board recommendation was for 55 cents daily in 1964 and another 55 cents in 1965. The union is asking for a daily increase of 55 cents over a two-year period plus two extra statutory holidays and fringe benefits.

Boy Blinded By Alcohol

QUEBEC (CP)—A 16-year-old boy from nearby Neufchatel is blind as a result of drinking adulterated alcohol sold to him last Friday by a 14-year-old friend, Police Chief Fernand Michaud of Neufchatel said Tuesday night.

An investigation was carried out Tuesday after doctors said it appeared impossible to restore the boy's sight.

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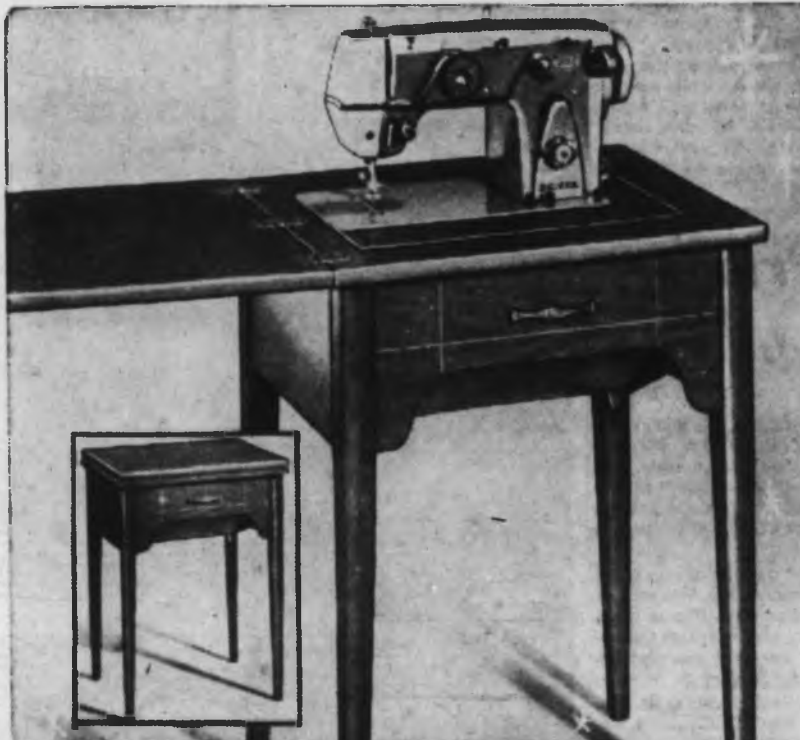
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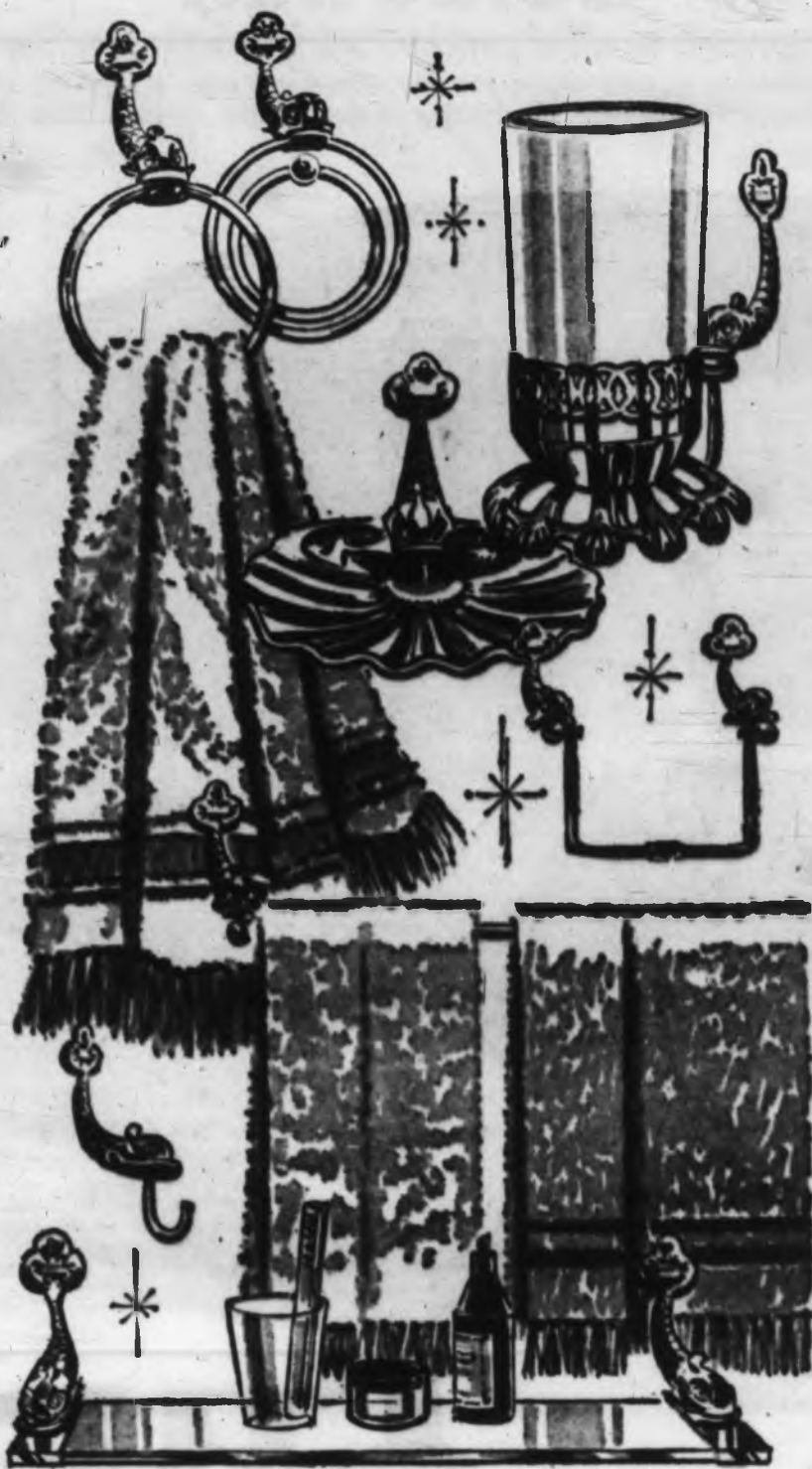
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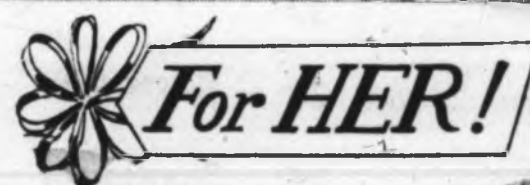
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This figure-skimming little black dress takes on the discotheque look through its organza ruching on the dancing skirt. Sweetheart neckline and the built-up shoulder line are all part of this new silhouette designed by Jacobs, Stein in acetate and viscose crepe.



Wm. G. designs this smooth little theatre suit in a subtle surf patterned brocade of acetate and cotton in either black or brown. The jacket removes, to reveal a sleeveless shell blouse in the same brocade in white.

Parties for Bride-to-Be

Whirl of parties continue to honor Miss Margaret Nicholson whose marriage to Mr. Stuart Wright takes place on Saturday. Mrs. R. C. Ellis entertained at a coffee party in her Kingabury Avenue home and during the coffee hour a grocery hamper was presented to the bride-elect. Among guests were Mrs. R. J. Calton, Mrs. D. Burgess, Mrs. M. Preece, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. O. King, Mrs. D. Grey, Mrs. D. Avery.

Gifts were contained in a miniature pink wishing well for Miss Nicholson when she was honored at a surprise shower at the Arrow Road home of Mrs. J. Galland. Miss D. Emery was co-hostess.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Nicholson and groom-

elect's mother, Mrs. Fred Wright.

A miniature bride and groom centerpiece, made by Mrs. R. N. Young, decorated the refreshment table.

Guests were Mrs. P. McLellan, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. I. Johnstone, Mrs. R. J. Nicholson, Mrs. M. Robins, Mrs. K. Kidal, Mrs. A. Darlison, Mrs. R. J. Calton, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. G. Emery, Mrs. R. N. Young, Mrs. V. Knapp, Mrs. D. Frost, Mrs. H. Mason, Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs. C. Parsons, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. F. Lambert, Mrs. A. Stenseth, and Misses Eileen Clark, Lynne Mason, Pat Parsons and Louise Lambert.

Mrs. Faught President

Mrs. E. Faught was elected president of the Victoria Women's Institute at the annual meeting held recently in the Moose Hall.

Other officers are Mrs. L. Johns, vice-president; Mrs. A. McEwen, secretary; Mrs. E. Anderson, treasurer and Mrs. E. Elkre, director.

Members brought gifts to be given to mental patients.

Arrangements were made for the annual luncheon to be held in Moose Hall on Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged and there will be card games and tea.

PERSONAL MENTION

On Sunday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual Service of the Nine Lessons and Carols in Christ Church Cathedral, and His Honor will read the Eighth Lesson. That evening Salvation Army Citadel Band will give a program of Christmas carols in the ballroom at Government House. Students of University of Victoria will also visit Government House and sing carols.

Retirement Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDermid were entertained at a party in Imperial Inn Tuesday evening by management of British-America Paint Company and staff of BAPCO Supply Stores, on the occasion of Mr. McDermid's retirement. He has worked for B.A. Paint Company for over 40 years and has been manager of BAPCO Paint Supply on Yates Street for 26 years. The McDermids were presented with a retirement gift from the company, as well as a gift from Mr. McDermid's staff.

Return from East

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies and daughter, Mary, who have spent the past year and a half in Eastern Canada have returned to live in Victoria and at present are staying with Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBratney, 981 Milner.

Here from California

In Victoria for the festive season is Mrs. F. C. Hoffman, who arrived Tuesday from her home in Santa Monica, Calif. She is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Margaret Nicholson, whose marriage takes place Dec. 19, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by co-hostesses, Mrs. A. Stenseth, Mrs. William Thyme and Mrs. G. A. Thomas. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Nicholson and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Wright. Other guests were Mrs. B. Lambert, Mrs. H. Chaplin, Mrs. B. Chaplin, Mrs. P. McLellan, Mrs. M. Nicholson, Mrs. R. Ashmore, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. R. J. Calton, Mrs. E. Stenseth, Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs. A. Darlison and the Misses Louise Lambert, J. Chaplin and J. Knapp.

Festive Season

Big Occasion Dresses For the Young Crowd

Now that the festive season is here, with its round of galas, school proms, dress-up house parties and trim-a-tree gatherings, the young set rely on Big Occasion dresses in Celanese fibres for the feminine look that no girl can afford to ignore.

Fashion is born in fabric and this season's newest silhouettes are sleek and young. Discotheque dresses, bare as to sleeves, with knee-high

flounces and ruchings of organdy, or elongated through blouson tops, call for quality crepes of contemporary fibres.

Ankle-length gowns topped by mandarin coats to match, and theatre suits, adding up to three pieces, are tops with date-getters. Fabulous new brocades of acetate and cotton in floral or ripple patterns account for the popularity of these young high style fashions. These new brocades and understated crepes are

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Christmas Dinner

The Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped gave their annual Christmas dinner recently at the Moose Hall. Seventy-five guests were present.

The walls were festooned with holly and evergreens, and the tables festive with favors and candles in gaily decorated holders.

Gifts were exchanged.

There was a varied entertainment. Mr. Owen Fowler delighted with his tricks of magic. Films were shown by Mrs. H. B. Clarke. Carols were sung, led by Mr. Ken McLain.

Mrs. J. S. MacKay convoked the successful affair, assisted by all the ladies of the Auxiliary.

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Hot Bean Slaw Main Snowball Supper Dish

Winter sports kindle hearty appetites, so everyone will push in with real gusto when you invite them in for a post skating party or an after hockey game get together.

Mulled cider can be sipped by the fire as your guests warm their frost-tipped noses. In the meantime, while friends chat, you can slip into the kitchen and pop ready-to-go chicken into the oven for easy-to-serve. For convenience, take a 14-oz. can vacuum-pack golden whole kernel corn and put into top of double boiler. Add a pat of butter, salt and pepper to taste and heat through. This can be warming while you heat the biscuits and prepare the special slaw.

Hot Bean Slaw is guaranteed to help thaw frozen bones. Its base is perky diagonal-cut green beans spiced with hot bacon dressing. The beans, cut on a slant, are easy to spoon up. Spruced with a sweet-sour dressing, they are at their best!

MENU MATES

Oven Fried Chicken
Hot Bean Slaw
Golden Whole Kernel Corn
Beaten Biscuits Butter
Snowman Sundae

HOT BEAN SLAW

One 15-oz. can diagonal-cut green beans, drained
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons dried pimiento
1 slice bacon
2½ tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Leaf lettuce

For salad, toss drained beans with celery and pimiento in medium bowl. Chill thoroughly.

For dressing, fry bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving drippings. Heat, stirring to dissolve sugar and salt. Pour hot over bean mixture; toss lightly.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

large accounts invited

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Baked Salmon Festive Fare

Holiday hostesses who want to add an original touch and delectable flavor contrast to their holiday menus, never fail to include at least one fish dish, whether the occasion be the traditional turkey dinner or a festive buffet supper.

A favorite dish that lends itself beautifully to Yuletide entertaining is baked salmon. It's delicious baked just as-is, with no stuffing, but for gala occasions it becomes an epicurean delight, dressed up with a special oyster dressing.

Served on a gleaming platter, surrounded by crisp parsley and garnished with bright red cherry tomatoes and lemon wedges, baked salmon is an elegant conversation-piece centre for a buffet or smorgasbord table.

HOLIDAY BAKED SALMON

Two cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup melted shortening; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon black pepper; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 1½ tablespoons lemon juice; 1 cup chopped oysters; 1 whole salmon.

Mix crumbs with shortening, stir in remaining ingredients except salmon. Scale, clean, fillet and bone salmon. Sprinkle cavity with salt. Stuff loosely with oyster dressing. Allow ½ cup dressing per pound of salmon. (If backbone has been removed, allow 1 cup.) Fasten opening with small skewers or toothpicks. Loop string around as you would lace shoes, or sew closed with large needle and

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Our Man In The Kitchen —HYMAN GOLDBERG—

Whenever we go to the barber shop of our friend, Sebastian, which we have been doing for night on 30 years, he looks at us critically and says, "My goodness, you certainly do need a haircut!" And we always say, "Well, in that case, can you tell me where is the nearest barber shop?" and we both act as though we'd never done this routine before.

Sebastian, who comes from the quaint and tiny — 23 square miles — Republic of San Marino, where the principal industry is issuing postage stamps, is a great music lover and a philosopher. Once, when we were

very depressed he said: "Cheer up! Things could be much worse!" So we cheered up, and you know? Things got much worse. When things got bad, what can cheer you up is:

BAKED ALASKA

Four egg whites; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup sugar; 1 spongecake layer (8 or 9 inches); 1 quart strawberry ice cream.

Beat the egg whites with salt until it peaks, then add the sugar gradually, beating with each addition until you have a stiff and shiny meringue. Put the cake on a baking sheet and put the ice cream on the cake. The ice cream must be really hard, and there should be a border of at least ½-inch of cake all around the ice cream. Now cover the ice cream and the cake with the meringue and put it quickly into an oven preheated to 500 degrees.

In three minutes, the meringue will be nicely browned, and everyone will ooh! and aah! when you bring it to the table and admire your talent. They will say you have real class, and you should blush, because though it seems very difficult, you know how easy it really is. This will serve four, maybe six people. And so will this easy:

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

One and one-third cups canned sweetened condensed milk; ½ cup lemon juice; 1 teaspoon lemon rind, grated fine; 2 eggs, separated; one 8-inch pie shell, baked; ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar; 4 tablespoons sugar.

Combine the condensed milk and lemon juice, add the rind, and distribute it through the mixture. Beat the 2 egg yolks, add to the mixture, and beat it until it is thickened. Pour all this into the pie crust. Beat the egg whites unmercifully with the cream of tartar, until it is frothy, add the sugar gradually, beating, beating, until it peaks. With a spoon, distribute the meringue all over the pie filling. Bake it in oven preheated to 400 degrees until it is nicely browned, maybe 8, maybe 10 minutes.

Couple Wed 65 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leake of Victoria celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently. Congratulatory telegrams were received from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Lieutenant-Governor George B. Pearkes.

Letters of congratulation were also received from Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor R. B. Wilson, W. N. Chant, Donald Smith and Waldo Skilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake were married in London, Eng., Dec. 6, 1899. They have one son, Mr. W. H. Leake, Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Foubler, also of this city, and Mrs. W. H. Le. Red Deer, Alta. They also have six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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After a brief business meeting the members packed five hampers for distribution at the holiday season. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

SAVORY APPETIZER

Open and drain the olive oil from a can of sardines. Make a purée of the sardines and combine with the contents of three packages of soft cream cheese. Add chopped chives. Season to taste and mix well. Spread on crisp crackers.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I have been working in a law office for 10 years and I still can't figure something out. Why do the women who come in for a divorce turn the world upside down to shield their children from the fact that their father is a lying, cheating skunk?

When it is the wife who has strayed (usually out of frustration and loneliness) why does the husband come charging in like an enraged bull—dragging the children with him—making sure they hear very sordid details of their mother's unfaithfulness. No adjective is too strong, no accusation too indelicate for their ears.

It happened again this morning, and I'm just sick. I know

the woman involved and she is really a fine person. Will you kindly explain why men do this inhuman thing?—W. W. W.

Dear W. W. W.: Most courts award the children to the mother unless the father can prove she is "unfit." In order to prove a mother "unfit" the evidence must be plenty strong.

This by no means justifies tearing a woman's reputation to shreds in the presence of her children but it does explain why fathers sometimes do it.

Dear Ann Landers: I attend a fine school in the East. All the girls here come from homes richer than mine. My folks went all out to buy me an outstanding wardrobe. To look at me you'd never guess we were middle-class people.

My roommate is a very refined girl from a well-to-do and prominent family. I have invited her to come home with me for the holidays.

It so happens my parents have atrocious manners. In fact, they behave like disgusting barbarians at the table. I didn't realize the dimensions of their sloppiness until I went away to school.

I've been saving my allowance and could afford to take my roommate out to dinner every night of the week. This would save me a lot of embarrassment. Do you think it will work?—TRYING TO GET AHEAD

Dear Trying to Get Ahead: Eat at home and make no apologies. Far worse than poor table manners is a child who is ashamed of her parents.

Dear Ann Landers: Add me to the list of people who never thought I'd end up writing to Ann Landers. Here I am, ready to lie down on your couch, and nobody is more surprised than I. I went with this man for three years. And when I say "went with," I mean I devoted myself to him, body and soul. He was never out of my thoughts. I invested part of my inheritance in his business, which failed. When he was down on his luck I let him move into my apartment and I moved in with my aunt for three months.

Last January he went into a nutty business that clicked. Instead of giving me back my \$5,000, he bought himself a new car. Last night he gave me the BIG news. He has decided he's not good enough for me and I should find someone who is. His last words were, "Baby you deserve the best and I hope you get it."

I hear he is seeing a wealthy widow who is old enough to be his mother. Should I invest in a private eye and throw the book at him?—CRUSHED

Dear Crushed: What book? Dun and Bradstreet? It's the only book that would interest the jerk.

If he married that rich widow for her money he'll earn every dime of it. It's the hardest work there is.

Veterans To Receive Cards, Gifts

Some 124 patients of Class 29 at Veterans' Hospital will receive their usual gift from Women's Auxiliary. Christmas cards will also be put on all trays Christmas morning.

Mrs. A. Davis and committee will decorate the hospital for the festive season.

The sum of \$25 was donated to the Christmas fund, B.C. Division Mental Health Association, at the recent general meeting of Veterans' Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Henry Jarvis presided.

Mrs. J. Lewis reported 476 books had been distributed to patients during November. Mr. Salmon of Saanich donated illustrated Graphics to the library. Miss D. S. Marsh is presenting the hospital with two TV tables to hold the books.

During November 267 patients were visited. Next visit is Dec. 18.

Plans were made to hold a coffee-sherry party and membership drive early in 1945 at the Lansdowne Road home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn.

Next general meeting will be Jan. 4 at the hospital.



Suit in pure Scottish wool with longer line jacket is this stunning news from Britain. The collar is a tulleau tie. The skirt has a pleated front and flared back.

C. Stymest President

Miss Carol Stymest was elected president of Victoria Dental Assistants at a recent meeting held in Dr. S. Miles' office.

Other officers are Miss Carol Obyrne, vice-president; Miss Joan Duncan, secretary, and Miss Sandra Lalonde, treasurer.

Dr. K. Leslie was guest speaker and his subject, Telephone Courtesy.

A Day Off at 85

WELLINGTON (CP) — Katherine Sullivan revealed to her New Zealand workmates her 85th birthday and the management gave her the day off. Mrs. Sullivan still works at a machine at the girdle factory where she has been employed for almost 70 years.

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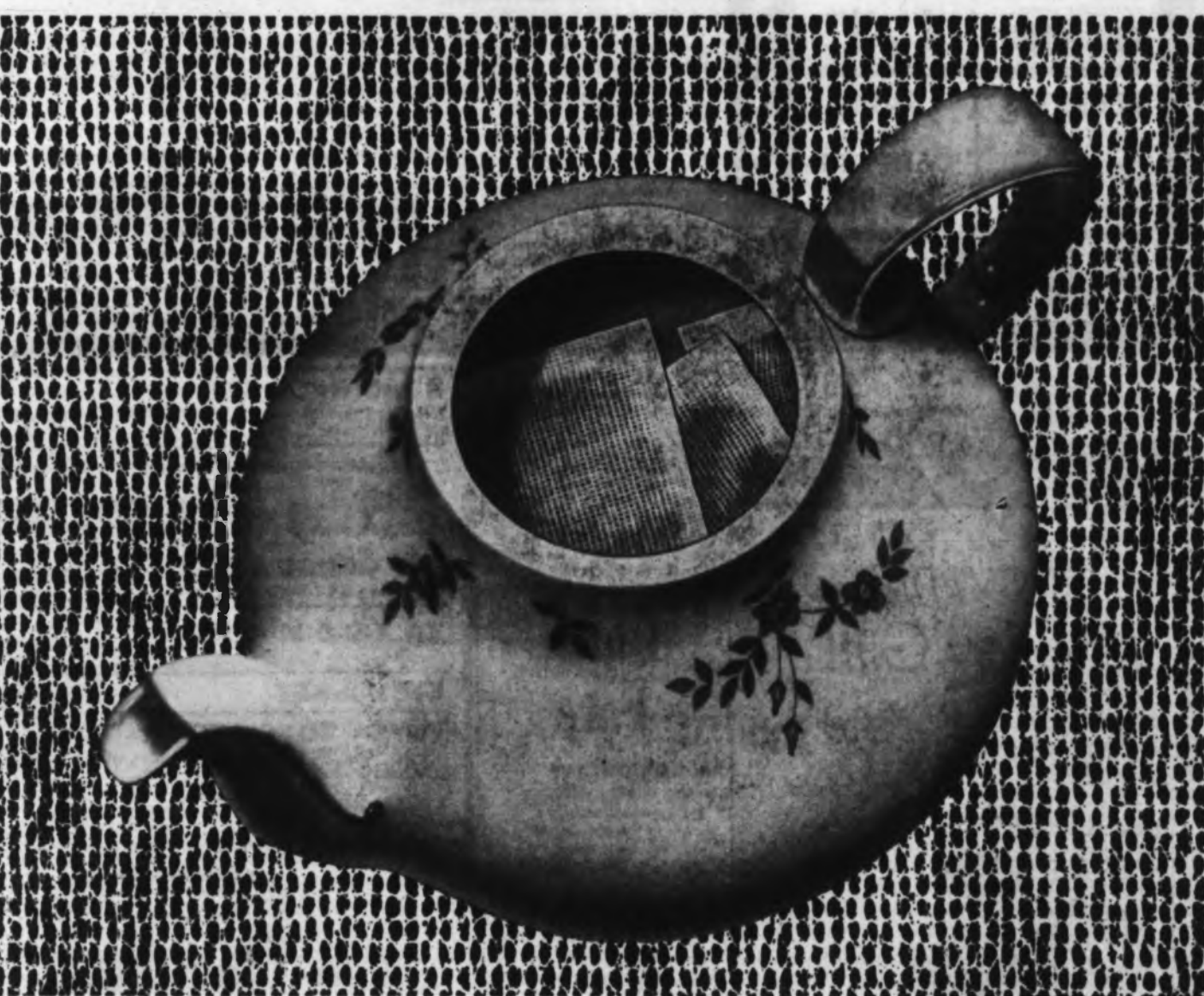
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At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Loy, 3513 Henderson Road, Xi Chapter Beta Sigma Phi decided as a Christmas project to donate \$25 to the Colonist 500 fund.

President Vicki Hickman also announced plans for the annual Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Yvonne Oakley, 501 Hilarie Place.

Guests and members included Mrs. Lillian Jones, director; Miss Shirley Merkle, Mrs. Vicki Hickman, Mrs. Gwen Leach, Mrs. Pat McNally-Dawes, Mrs. Diana Mercer, Mrs. Yvonne Oakley, Mrs. Myrtle Okell, Miss Marie Tweet, Miss Sharon Wilson, Miss Linda Young, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Alice Loy, Miss Eleanor Morris, Mrs. Anne Oakes, Miss Betty-Ann Hawkins, Mrs. Sandra Wohleben, Mrs. Jocelyn Hunter, Miss Laura Black, Miss Alice Haines, and Miss Ann Lucas.

OMICRON

Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 17 at the Pacific Club, Cocktails at 6:45 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Later the group will go to the home of Mrs. M. Finland, 948 Old Esquimalt Road.

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Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 28, in St. Edmund's Anglican Church, Parksville. Rev. S. Blacktop will officiate.

Household Cleansers Killers If Misused

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Household cleansers, pesticides, medicines, paints — any of these staple supplies is a potential killer. Useful and harmless when properly used, they are a source of tragedy if handled carelessly.

Canadian Pharmaceutical Association statistics show an average of one person a week dies in Canada as a result of swallowing a poison at home. Most victims are children four and under, and the age of greatest danger is about two.

"Anything can be a poison if it is misused," says Harry C. Tait, inspector for the Ontario College of Pharmacy. "People should act on the principle that if it isn't a food it is poison." Most poisonings happen in the bathroom and kitchen. A report on about 11,000 cases in Canada shows 55 per cent were caused by medications, 11 by pesticides, 10 by cleansers, solvents and paints, two by cosmetics, and 11 by miscellaneous sources such as plants, gases and vapors.

Ordinary headache tablets were the cause of about half the total medication poisonings.

OUT OF REACH
There are basic preventive rules for medicines which apply to other potentially dangerous preparations as well. Keep all drugs out of reach of children. Put a lock on the medicine cabinet, if necessary. Destroy all old prescriptions. Read all labels to be sure you are using a medicine correctly. Observe caution rules. Keep medications intended for internal use stored separate from external medications. Keep medicines in its original package so it cannot be mis-

taken for something else. Never put anything potentially poisonous in a cup, pop bottle or any container that normally holds food. Anyone, adult or child, might assume it is edible. Impress on children that they must not taste unknown liquids, pills, leaves, roots.

If there is an accident, be ready to act. Be sure the phone numbers of your doctor, drug-gist and hospital are posted where you can find them quickly.

The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association publishes an antidote chart which is available through drugists. It will fit on the inside of a medicine cabinet door and has spaces for phone numbers on it. It lists countermeasures for 15 types of poisoning and overdose.

200 POISON CENTRES
You might also find out the number of the poison control centre nearest you. There are about 200 centres in Canada, staffed 24 hours a day. They

are kept informed on potential poisons by the food and drug directorate of the department of national health and welfare.

The centres are organized to give fast information on what a preparation contains and what the antidote for a poison is.

Speed is of the essence in poison cases. Mr. Tait says whatever is done in the first 15 minutes will probably determine the fate of the poison victim. The first thing to do is call your doctor. You should try to tell him what you think the poison is. Mr. Tait says what- ever is done in the first 15 minutes will probably determine the fate of the poison victim.

There are particular possible dangers which do not involve swallowing poison at all. Over-exposure to carbon-tetrachloride fumes is harmful. Mixing some ammonia - based and chlorine - based cleansers can produce a dangerous gas.

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Dean Brian Whitlow conducted the service of installation at the annual meeting of the Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary held in Memorial Hall. New officers are Mrs. H. S. Langford, president; Miss M. St. Clair, 1st vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Fielder, United Thank-offering; Mrs. R. O. Taylor, education; Miss E. Gollmer, Extra-Cents; Mrs. C. H. Dale, Living Message and Mrs. J. Hyde, social service.

Clubs and Societies

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge will hold last meeting of the year today, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 100F Hall, Douglas Street. Following meeting a Christmas party and exchange of gifts will take place. Mrs. F. Newham and her committee will serve refreshments.

UPO ASSOCIATION

Chiefs and Petty Officers Association will meet at 10:30 a.m., December 20 in Chet's Mess, HMCS Naden.

NO. 228

Daughters of St. George, No. 228, will meet on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P hall. A Christmas party will follow with refreshments and exchange of gifts.

Porridge Favored

OXFORD, England (CP) — England's traditional roast beef has been downgraded in nutritional value by an Oxford University food expert in favor of porridge. Trade journals reported that a plate of porridge and milk offered more nutrition to a growing child than a plate of beef and vegetables.

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Island Schools, Homes Hit

Special to the Colonist

Record temperatures overnight and a heavy snow-fall today were the predictions of weather officials Wednesday night for virtually all of Vancouver Island north of Greater Victoria.

The forecast also mentioned a slight rise in temperatures later in the day as a storm moved down the B.C. coast from the Gulf of Alaska but said winds would rise, too.

The word came after a 24-hour period in which most up-island areas had very low temperatures but escaped heavy snow.

Some schools closed, a zoo animal froze to death and traffic accidents were at a minimum as drivers everywhere heeded police advice to use extreme caution.

STRONG WINDS
In the Cowichan Valley early Wednesday, temperatures fell to eight above zero in Duncan, five at Crofton and four at Ladysmith. Crofton suffered most as winds reached 60 miles an hour while Duncan escaped strong winds.

Jim Oyen, operator of a zoo south of Duncan, said the temperature there was four above. He found his squirrel frozen stiff Wednesday morning in its nest and said many wild animals might die during the night as well.

REAL HUNGRY
His seal Sammy, which normally eats 20 fish daily, went through 40 Wednesday and is moving the water in his pool constantly to keep it from freezing.

About 100 men of the Copper Canyon logging crew at Chemainus were laid off Wednesday until the weather improves.

Power was off all night in Mill Bay, which had three

inches of snow Tuesday night. Five inches fell at Shawigan Lake.

No schools closed in the Cowichan Valley but school board employees worked all day on frozen pipes and reluctant furnaces.

As in all settled Island districts, roads were sanded during the day.

ZERO EXPECTED

In the Nanaimo area, the temperature at the transport department's weather station at Cassidy airport fell to eight above, within five degrees of a record, and didn't go over 14 all day. A record of zero was expected overnight.

Students of Extension Elementary School were sent home before noon because of a lack of heat. Some classrooms were closed in other elementary schools.

FUEL FIRMS BUSY
Fuel companies reported "tremendous" business, especially with sales of anti-freeze. District fire departments had little business.

Nanaimo, like most of the Island, had only a trace of snow. The heaviest reported fall was six inches on Salt Spring Island which, with other Gulf Islands, was also without power for many hours.

All flights and ferry runs out of Nanaimo were back to normal Wednesday after delays caused by high winds the day before.

A burst water main left Alberni District Senior Secondary School without water, so more than 1,000 students had most of the day off. Officials hoped classes would resume today.

ABOVE RECORD LOW

The Alberni Valley temperature fell to eight at the McCoy Lake weather station, well above the all-time low.

The official low in the Comox Valley was 11 above but many homeowners reported their thermometers read as low as five degrees. Snow seemed to be confined to the area around RCAF Station Comox.

PIPES FROZEN
Frozen water pipes and car radiators were common problems in the Courtenay area, as elsewhere. Furnaces worked overtime but again no serious fires were reported.

Tofino's temperature dropped to 17, warm compared to other Island areas but the lowest in the eight years that temperature records have been kept at the airport.

A break in the water main left many Tofino residents without water most of the day.

Other Island minimums were 18 at Estevan Point and 14 at Port Hardy.



Jocelyn Melver helps Helen Barkanyi prepare for meeting

Eight-Year Dream Fulfilled

Long Wait Ends Today

By BOB DONAHUE

Like most women involved in men's conflicts Helen Barkanyi has a story.

It is a story of freedom—and the price she and her husband had to pay for it. It is also a story of fear and desperation.

She told it Wednesday from a hospital bed at St. Joseph's

where she is recuperating from an illness.

The place: Hungary. The time: 1956.

"In November that year Steve and I were working in a coal mine about 75 miles from Budapest. We had two of our children with us and the third, Steven, was in Budapest with my mother.

"News of the revolt failing had reached us and we knew we had to get away. Transportation to Budapest was cut off so we had no way of reaching our son.

"Now, 30 we decided to try and make it to Austria with our two children, six and four years old.

"We walked more than 60 miles through all kinds of weather with the children on our backs.

"Finally, when we crossed the border, we were met by the Red Cross and the Austrian people.

"Thirteen days later we landed in Canada. I have not seen my son since then.

"Last spring I learned the government was trying to put him in an orphanage because my parents were too old to care for him. I immediately started trying to get him out of the country."

This morning her efforts and dreams for the past eight years will be fulfilled when her son, now 13 years old, will be brought to her bedside in St. Joseph's.

She says she doesn't know what to expect—"I hope he will recognize me. We have traded photographs over the years."

What will it be like to have him back?

"That's another story—a happier one."

Visiting B.C.

Union Body Bans News To Toronto Reporter

A Toronto Star reporter in Vancouver to do stories on labor was denied co-operation by the B.C. Federation of Labor, Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday.

Because the Toronto Typographical Union is on strike at the Star, Vancouver labor unions will give the reporter no information, according to a letter from F. P. O'Neal, BCFL secretary-treasurer.

The VLC moved to endorse this stand.

Council also voted: To write the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee and the Greater Victoria Water Board to urge adoption of fluoridation.

To again ask the federal government to look into the possibility of getting a merchant marine for Canada.

"We should have a fleet of our own," said John Barbillion of Machinists, Fitters and Helpers Local No. 3. "I think I speak for all workers in shipyards and transportation."

Buffalo Students Damage Airport

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—More than 1,000 students of the University of Buffalo assembled to greet a dignitary from a nonexistent Arabian Peninsula principality, ran wild Wednesday at the Buffalo Airport and caused damage estimated at \$2,000.

Windows were broken, seats were smashed, power to an escalator was turned off and travellers were jostled. At least two persons were knocked to the floor.

As part of a hoax, one of the

students, dressed like a shiek, boarded an American Airlines plane in New York City and flew here.

The student, identified by police as Arthur Schein of New York City, was later charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$100 bail.

Sources at the school said a group of students, apparently not in on the hoax, had planned to picket the airport to protest the arrival of the dignitary from the Arab world because of alleged anti-Jewish sentiments.

Cowichan Tidal Flats Lumber Centre Soon

COWICHAN BAY—About 20 acres of tidal flats will eventually be reclaimed at the CNR docks here for a forest products assembly and storage area, officials of the railway announced today.

The officials said the CNR and Western Lumber Carriers Ltd. of Victoria will develop the property for export shipments.

The CNR announced recently a 30-year-old, 650-foot dock would be rehabilitated by March 1 and a new 470-foot berth would be built to allow

loading of two deep-sea freighters at once. The contract for the new berth will be awarded soon.

The CNR will provide and manage all dock facilities while Western Lumber Carriers will provide and operate the forest products assembly and storage area.

This area will be created from materials now being dredged from the bay. Six acres of tidal flats will be reclaimed initially and this will be enlarged progressively to about 20 acres.

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Duncan Triplets Fine, Mother Bit of Problem

DUNCAN—Healthy triplet calves have been born to Anne, a five-year-old Jersey-Holstein crossbreed cow owned by dairy farmer Rudolf Renema of Quamichan Park Road.

The triple birth last Sunday was a relatively easy one, Mr. Renema said Wednesday, but Anne wasn't easy to handle.

Several days ago the farmer, knowing Anne was in calf, tried to bring her home from the pasture on Lakes Road about two miles away.

She was too wild then but a few days later came home all by herself. She left the pasture, wandered across private lands and roads and arrived at the farm in time for the unexpected threesome to be born at home.

Anne was put in the barn but broke through a wall to lie down outside. Soon after a veterinarian delivered the triplets without interruption—a total of 180 pounds of livestock.

The mother was pulled back in the barn and was not able to stand up until yesterday.

The triplets were sired by a Hereford bull, Mr. Renema, a farmer for the past 25 years, left his native Holland for the Cowichan Valley eight years ago.

He began modestly with one cow tied up under an apple tree on Wharnclyffe Road but soon moved to the present 40-acre spread. The Renemas now have 40 head of livestock.

He and his wife have five children. Dorothy, 15, and Agnes, 8, still live at home. The others are Andy, 26, Willy, 22, and Raymond, 19.

Singer's Death Ruled Justifiable Homicide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that the fatal shooting of Negro singer Sam Cooke in a motel Dec. 11 was "justifiable homicide."

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you can get and still be in B.C. It's 900 miles north of Prince George. Santa will arrive this week in a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8, powered by four engines.

rather than eight reindeer. He and his helpers will touch down at nearby Watson Lake in the Yukon. There'll be toys, candy and other goodies for the children.

On the big day the students, aged six to 14, will stage a gymnastic display in the afternoon and a Christmas play and other Yuletide entertainment in the evening.

Operation Reindeer was started in 1958 when Father Levesque, then principal of the Indian school, went to Prince George to ask for help in bringing Christmas to his young charges.

Congolese Diplomat Ousted by Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe's only diplomat in Moscow, Misset Gaston Ngambani, with "hostile activities" Wednesday. He was ordered to close the Congolese legation and leave the country. No date was set for his departure.



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Damage \$25,000,000 In Fuel Dump Raid

VIENTIANE (AP) — A Communist Pathet Lao raid on a fuel dump at Thakhek, a Mekong river town 140 miles northeast of Vientiane, did an estimated \$25,000,000 damage, A. C. M. Landsberg, director of the Shell Oil Company in Laos, said Wednesday.

Johnson Plans No Blitz Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he will tackle the problems facing him at home and abroad in a relaxed mood, avoid high pressure tactics, employ friendly persuasion and deal with U.S. allies with flexibility. Johnson says he plans no fundamental change in U.S. handling of the war in South Vietnam. And he says he is not tightly wedded to the American version of the mixed-manned nuclear NATO fleet and is willing to consider modifications offered by other Atlantic partners.

At home, the president says he does not plan to blitz Congress with startling new programs that might put a burden on the treasury that will frighten the prudent and start runs on banks. And he doesn't expect to achieve in his time his goal of wiping out poverty and providing complete educational opportunity for every American—but he hopes at least to move toward "the great society" concept.

These views were given by Johnson to a group of newspaper reporters here invited to a background briefing Wednesday by the president.

Johnson said he has abandoned, at least for now, proposals to have Congress set aside in a trust fund one to two per cent of federal revenues for grants to states to ease their education budgets.

However, Johnson said his highest priority will be education. The president said he has yet to canvass fully the constitutionality of federal aid to parochial schools—the main controversial point—and has never taken a public position on the matter.



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Garden Notes

Don't Half Do It

By M. V. CHIENNET, FRHS

During the Christmas season a year or two ago I described what to me would be an ideal gift—my heart's desire—a super-dooper greenhouse with thermostat-controlled electric heating, twin-glass insulation and automatic irrigation and ventilation.

Such a superb Christmas present is, of course, far beyond the means of most of us wage slaves, and I thought it might be interesting to explore today some of the cheaper alternatives.

There are, of course, some very inexpensive greenhouses made of light wooden frames and thin sheet plastic film, but these are inexpensive only in first cost.

Heat losses are high through the thin plastic and it may cost a small fortune to maintain satisfactory growing temperatures during frosty spells.

Facilities for ventilation are seldom satisfactory, and the light plastic covering is not very long-lasting, requiring renewal every few years. To anyone contemplating the purchase of a first greenhouse I would say—do it right or don't do it at all.

It seems to me that a really good coldframe equipped with an electric soil-heating cable is of more practical

use than any of the flimsy, catchpenny types of greenhouse.

I understand that plans for a cold-frame, made from stout rot-proofed lumber with glass "lights," are available from most of the larger lumber and building supply firms, and some firms even supply pre-sawn knock-down frames.

Soil-heating electric cables are not at all expensive, ranging from \$3.25 to \$12.95 depending on the size of the frame to be heated and whether plastic-covered or the more costly lead-covered cable is used.

Thermostats are available, too, to turn the power off and on and thereby maintain a constant temperature within the frame. The only real difficulty is extending electric power from the house to the site of the frame.

A worthwhile alternative to both greenhouse and coldframe is to build a garden room or even a simple garden bench in the basement, using fluorescent lights instead of natural daylight.

This idea has many advantages: For one thing, heating costs are nil, for your basement is already heated, and probably to the approximately correct temperatures for your plants. Power consumption is low with fluorescent lights.

The Sylvania people put out a line of fluorescent tubes called Gro-Lux, and Canadian Westinghouse has a similar tube under the name of Gro-Lamp, both designed especially to provide light for growing plants. They give off a pale pink light containing exactly the correct rays of the spectrum for optimum plant growth.

I don't think either firm manufactures special plant-growing fixtures—just the tubes. While these will fit in any standard fluorescent fixture, I understand that several firms are putting out fancy plant stands equipped with these tubes.

In extemporizing, remember that whatever fixture is used, it should have a good reflector to throw all the light down on the plants, and it should be possible to raise or lower the lights to suit the varying needs of your plants.

One big advantage of the basement plant bench over the greenhouse is that the plants can be given their proper 14 to 16 hours of light daily—something you can't count on in a greenhouse during the dull days of winter.

A useful accessory to go with fluorescent tubes would be an automatic clock switch which would turn the lights off and on at the selected times.

Success Story

By STAN
DELAFLANE

I have received a calendar from my Banker. It is a happy calendar—the Banker is handing over some glue to the borrower. The Banker has a big smile on his face.

The borrower has a look of gratitude. You can almost see his tail wag. It is a happy relationship, you can see that. The calendar is also a subtle reminder that I owe my Banker a small bundle. On the first day of each happy month of 1965. Also 1966 and perhaps longer.

That is what the calendar says to me. Pay up on the first or else.

I bank with a big jug and do not even know my Banker. Used to be I dealt with a country damper. The country Banker did not look like the Banker on the calendar. He did not smile as he pushed money in my warm hand.

In fact, he didn't hand over raw money. He made me sign a note. He simply let the money stay right in the vault. "You should save for a rainy day," he used to tell me. And he would then get out a yellow scratch pad and one of those yellow, hard lead pencils. He would show me how well I could do for myself by putting away \$10 a week. "Think of it! Only \$10 a week!" he said. "All for that rainy day."

Well, I looked out the plate glass window. The sun was shining to match the seat of my blue serge pants.

I could not see the point of even buying an umbrella on a day like that.

I put the arm on the Banker for \$100.

"A great deal of money," he would say. "A burden for you to pay back."

"I could cut it to \$75 by giving up my cough medicine, Banker," I said sadly. "I could make the children eat their bread dry. Without butter."

After while the Banker would let go. Reluctantly though. Not like the jolly Banker on the calendar.

Well, by and by things got more prosperous. My pants

seal no longer shone like a new dime.

I got a twice yearly checkup with the medic. The result of buying a load of life insurance—buying insurance reminds you how soon you are going to shuffle off this mortal coil.

This in turn worried me enough that I quit taking aspirin. Instead I got a high-powered psychiatrist.

The Psycho man worried me so much, I got monthly checkups from the medic.

The medic advised me to work less. "Take it easy," he said. "How about golf?"

How could I take time to play golf? I was too busy trying to make enough money to pay off all the people who had me worried.

Therefore, I had to return to the Banker. A big city jug

this time—for a prosperous man cannot do business with a \$100-loan bank with plate-glass windows. He must do business with a fancy job with piped-in music.

And so I got right back where I started. Only with bigger and better loans. And bigger payments. It's a success story.

Tidings of Gloom

JACK
SMITH

There seems to be a trend toward the circular letter as a substitute for the Christmas card. This is a long, chatty epistle whose purpose is to date on everything that has happened to a family in the past year.

The literary style of these documents suggests Samuel Pepys, Emily Bronte and Pamela Mason, with a dash of Edgar Allan Poe. They lean heavily toward detailed accounts of the diseases and excesses of childhood and middle age. Their general effect is to plunge the

receiver into melancholy for the entire holiday season.

The latest one to come in our mail is from our old friend the Matt Hogan-Schmidt. It deals at some length with Hogan-Schmidt's kidney stone.

"Edna made a mad dash to take him to the hospital," it reports, "and Dr. Gray went in the front door after a stone lodged in the left ureter, but Edna didn't get it. They finally took it out by caesarean section."

Edna had her bout with the sawbones during the year, too. "She had a 'grand opening' on May 15. They poked around a

bit, but didn't find anything diet and has quit drinking and much . . . and so ends the organ recital!"

"That's about all of our 1964 story," the letter concludes. "God willing, and if the fish don't rise, you'll be hearing from us again next year."

We've decided to send cards of overweight, so he is on a diet. Instead, if the fish don't rise.

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Dr. STUART ROSENBERG Says:

Compromises Weld Marriage

All of life consists of an endless series of compromises. Too often we insist upon "sticking to principles," when principles are not really involved. Wisdom teaches that there are times when the right way out of a problem has nothing to do with scruples—only with common sense.

Compromise then, is not always a refuge of cowards. When principles are not at stake, it is more often the proper choice of wise and mature men.

Thus, for example, every sound marriage consists of a continuing series of reconciliations—most of which are petty or silent. They add up to a series of events, by which unwept tears often help bind the ties of matrimony.

Instead of running down the path of no return, wise heads choose to recognize that there are more ways out of a problem than stubborn resistance or massive retaliation.

Husbands and wives must be wary of dreaming dreams about each other which cannot, in all honesty, ever be completely fulfilled. If they insist upon demanding impossible perfection from one another, they are guilty of harboring immature desires founded on distorted assessments of human nature.

If we are alert, we will observe that happily-wedded folk never insist upon staying married to the "same" man or

woman. They know that no one remains forever the same; they don't go about sulking, or lamenting principles. You are not the same as you were when we married.

Compromise in marriage is the essential ingredient of compatibility. Those who refuse to be reconciled to the foibles and follies of human nature raise procedural and peripheral problems to the level of an ideal, confusing the image with the real. They refuse to call a spade a spade, when it is only a spade; they make it an issue of life or death.

The word "marriage" is derived from the Latin *maritus*, which in turn is derived from Mars, the ancient god of war. This may seem strange at first—but ripened wisdom will understand the significance.

Peace in the world, like happiness in marriage, can only come to pass by a recognition of the fact that conflict is a part of human striving, and the resolution of conflict requires a willingness to lose the tiny skirmishes in favor of a grander harmony.

We cannot avoid tensions; they are part of creative life. But in the pursuit of victory, we need to be ready to cede unnecessary power and territory, in order to live at peace with our neighbors—who may sometimes be our own husbands or wives.

Someone has summed it up neatly: "What marriage really needs is more open minds and a lot fewer open mouths."

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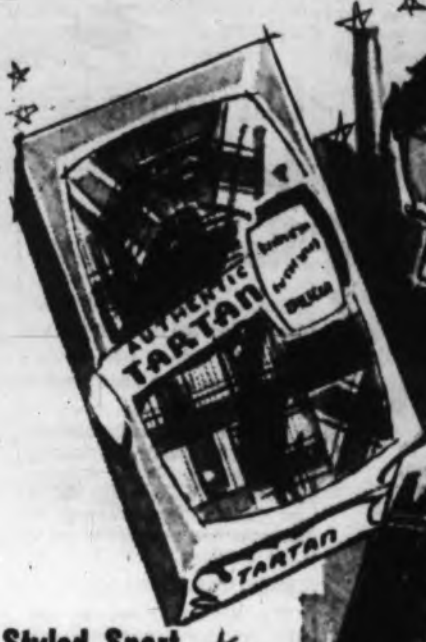


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Bonner Prefers RCMP Patrols

Attorney-general Robert Bonner said Wednesday the arrangement with RCMP for patrolling B.C. highways is both efficient and economical.

He did not agree with Highway Minister Gagliardi's suggestion that there should be a provincial highway patrol.

Commenting on the proposal

the attorney-general said: "RCMP highway patrols are more efficient because they are available to the detachments for

general police duties as well as looking after traffic.

"The present arrangement is also more economic from the province's point of view because the cost is shared with the federal government on a 60-40 basis."

From the standpoint of the public as well, Mr. Bonner said, it would be "better to avoid confusion that would arise from having two police forces in operation in the province."

Jury Wants New Surface

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A coroner's jury has recommended that the department of highways be urged to resurface the portion of Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Port Edward "with a rough surface material" at the earliest possible date following a double traffic death.

Christmas Activities Start Friday

Christmas activities of RCAF Association 800 (Pacific) Wing will start Friday with a tombola in the wing headquarters at 1212 Quadra.

An evening of entertainment has been planned, featuring games and music for dancing. Proceeds will go to the RCAF Air Cadettes for purchase of uniforms and equipment and to wing charities.

CHRISTMAS BALL

The annual Christmas ball with Len Acres' orchestra, will be held Saturday night starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets have all been sold.

The annual children's Christmas party will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Children and grandchildren of members will be guests. Santa Claus will give gifts to those 12 years old and younger. For the older children the ladies auxiliary will provide refreshments.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

The New Year's Eve party will start at 8 p.m. All former members of the Allied Air Forces are invited. Dress is informal. The bar will be open. Music will be provided by high fidelity.

Canadians Owe More

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian consumers were deeper in debt at the end of September than on the corresponding date last year, the bureau of statistics reports. Outstanding balances on the books of sales finance companies for consumer and commercial goods rose to \$367,000,000 from \$378,000,000.

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Christian Persecution Reported in Russia

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The letters were forwarded to UN Secretary-General U Thant by Mgr. Antony, Orthodox bishop of Western Europe, who handed copies to reporters here.

One of the letters, signed by a number of citizens and monks of Pochayev, was a petition to the Orthodox patriarchs of Constantinople, Antioch and Jerusalem and to the United Nations, asking for prayers and help against "all the cruelties which the atheists are committing today in Orthodox Russia."

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Princess

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Gay Skaters Warm 3,400 Hearts

By TED GASKILL

Ice Capades came to town Wednesday night with a swirl of warmth, gaiety and color that made 3,400 Victorians forget the bleak white winter outside Memorial Arena.

The show lived up to its reputation for brilliant costuming, spectacular lighting and first-class skating.

Advance bookings indicated full houses for the show but there were many gaps in the 5,000-seat auditorium Wednesday night as many people obviously preferred the warmth of their homes to the excitement of Ice Capades.

CANADIAN BIG HIT

Newcomer Terry Head, a comedian who relies on his head as well as his skates for his humor, was a big hit.

Clown Freddie Trembler, an old favorite here, was again in top form and there was no sitting on hands when he and Head finished their routines.



Brian Nutt and Lori McHugh enjoy show

The Kiddies Circus, with its delightful kangaroos which skate on their tails, delighted everyone, especially the youngsters.

GRACE AND SKILL

Canadian Guy Revell and Gertrude Desjardins, like the comedians, drew tremendous applause with their grace and skill.

Brilliant is the only word for the Cole Porter tribute with its delightful music, vivid color and inspired skating, particularly Per Larsen with his breathtaking spins.

WELL WORTH SEEING

The rest of the show, with top-flight entertainers like Ann-Margaret Frel, Glenda, Belliveau

and Mueller, Richard Garrett, Doug Martin and Dick and Jeanne Maxfield, comes up to standard and is well worth seeing.

But think twice before paying 50 cents for a program which doesn't give a reasonable agenda of the acts and is filled with colorful but out of focus pictures.

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Saanich View

More Study Needed For Branch Library

Before a branch library is built in Saanich, facts, figures and costs should be studied, a shopping centre before that, Saanich resident said Tuesday.

Carl Fallas, of 3041 Donald Street, questioned the need for branch libraries when the Victoria public library is "second to none."

BRANCH UNIT

At a recent Saanich council meeting it was reported that the Town and Country shopping centre was interested in having a branch library close to the centre.

Mr. Fallas said he does not blame the centre, because a library nearby would draw customers to the plaza.

He said that if Saanich council agrees to such a plan it will be "placing the welfare of the taxpayers."

He pointed out that bus service run into Victoria and that to reach a branch library some elderly people would have to go into town and transfer to go back in order to reach a branch library.

STUDY NEEDED

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said there have been no discussions on possible locations and that council would require advice from planners and librarians before taking action.

He added that having a Saanich library would not prevent people from using the Victoria library.

ded by a short band concert featured by a very determined trumpet section, audience participation items and the playing of six familiar carols.

The Nativity play was adapted, staged and directed by Byron Barker and the three conductors were Mrs. W. Rance (choir), Mrs. V. DeLong (orchestra) and Mr. R. Sample (band).

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Central Nativity Highly Commended

By BERT BINNY

The staff and students concerned in the production at Central Junior Secondary school of last night's Nativity play deserve high commendation.

All too often the Greatest Story Ever Told is felt to be in need of embellishment and particularly grand treatment while the events it narrates are of the simplest.

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Certificates of citizenship will be presented to 33 candidates at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, in the Law Courts.

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Leafs Shade Seals 6-5 Keenan Pots Hat-Trick



Big Trio

SAN FRANCISCO (Special) — Larry Keenan's three goals, including the winner, enabled Victoria Maple Leafs to beat San Francisco Seals, 6-5, Wednesday night and moved Leafs to within two points of the fifth-place Seals in the Western Hockey League standings.

Keenan's third goal came with less than four minutes remaining in the third period and snapped a 5-5 tie before 3,676 fans.

Steve Wituk engineered the winner, checking a San Francisco player in the Seals' zone.

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have 18 points, two less than Seals, but have played two games fewer than the San Francisco squad.

Victoria, in the midst of a five-game road trip, plays the Blades in Los Angeles Friday. Seals in San Francisco Saturday and is back in Los Angeles Sunday before returning home for a game against Seals next Tuesday.

San Francisco held a 1-0 advantage after the first period but the teams were tied 3-3 heading into the third stanza.

Rollie Wilcox sent Leafs ahead for the first time in the game at 2:35 of the third and Keenan made it 5-3 at 8:01.

LEAFS FALTER

Leafs lapsed momentarily and Charlie Burns, a three-goal man for Seals, fired a pair in less than 20 seconds to knot the count 5-5 and set the stage for Keenan's winner.

Wayne Connelly opened scoring for Seals in the first period on a 20-foot slap shot

but Wituk, firing his first goal since joining Leafs, 11 games ago, tied the score from Keenan and Ed Mazur in the second.

Al Nicholson and Burns moved Seals ahead 3-1 but Gord Redahl and Keenan knotted the score before the second period ended.

PLAY WELL

Leafs' general manager Buck Houle said following the game that defencemen Bill Shivers and Claude Labrosse played well while the Keenan, Wituk, Mazur line was outstanding.

Wituk was robbed of a goal in the final minute of play when, with Perrault removed in favor of an extra attacker, his shot, heading for the open net, was deflected by a Seal defender.

Gary Smith, who went all the way in goal for Leafs, kicked out 31 shots while Perrault stopped 30.

Keenan's three-goal outburst tied him with Milan Marcetta, Lou Jankowski and Redahl for the club goal-scoring leadership. Each has 14.

FIRST PERIOD

1.—San Francisco, Connelly (Shivers, Toogill) 1:35.

Penalty—Smith (SF) 10:00.

SECOND PERIOD

1.—Victoria, Wituk (Keenan, Mazur) 4:00.

2.—San Francisco, Nicholson (Shivers, Cyr) 5:45.

3.—San Francisco, Burns (Donatelli) 14:10.

4.—Victoria, Redahl (Shivers, Labrosse) 15:50.

5.—Victoria, Keenan (Wituk, Mazur) 16:22.

Penalties—Mazur (VI) 1:17; Toogill (SF) 2:00; Shivers (VI) 10:20; Shivers (VI) 13:00.

THIRD PERIOD

1.—Victoria, Wilcox (Bellisle, Marcetta) 2:35.

2.—Victoria, Keenan (Mazur, Wituk) 8:01.

3.—San Francisco, Burns (Toogill) 9:20.

4.—San Francisco, Burns (Donatelli) 10:54.

5.—Victoria, Keenan (Wituk) 16:00.

Penalties—None.

Shots: Perrault (SF) 30 18 7—39

Smith (VI) 11 21 9—41

Attendance: 3,676.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Mounties Regain Jimenez

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Mounties, planning a resurgence back into the Pacific Coast Baseball League, have announced they had been assigned Manuel Emilio (Manny) Jimenez and John (Ju Ju) Wojcik, by the Kansas City Athletics.

Rightfielder Jimenez had a .325 average with the Mounties during the 1961 season. This year, playing with the Athletics, he had .225 in 95 games.

Wojcik, a left-handed batter, has had three brief stints with Kansas where he started last season. He batted .136 in six games before being shipped to Dallas.

Dagg Beaten In Round One

Defending champion Keith Dagg was beaten last night in the first round of the double-knockout competition which will decide two rinks from 13 which will represent the Victoria Curling Club in the South Vancouver Island zone playdowns.

Dagg was beaten, 7-6, by Lyle Garraway in easily the best game of the evening. In a tremendous finish, Garraway made two beautiful tap-out shots to count one on the last end.

Dagg buried his first rock on the final end behind a guard in the front four foot, but Garraway pushed him out with a perfect shot.

FAST GUARD

Dagg, who had a savior in the back 12 foot, scraped by the guard with another perfect shot to tie the two, and Garraway, with a choice of drawing for the outside edge of the four foot or trying to tap around the guard, played the tap, pushed Dagg's rock to the edge of the back 12 foot and won on a measure.

In other games, Tony Gutowski defeated Elmer Hoffman 9-5 in a game conceded after 10 ends. Gar Taylor beat Don Matheson 14-6, Don Moss downed Jim Coffey 12-6, Bob McIntosh squeezed past Gordie Moore 9-8 on an ex-

tra end and Steve Hayhurst came back after trailing 9-3 after seven ends to defeat O. J. Powell 10-9.

IN FOURS

Results left Gutowski, 1958 provincial champion, in the fourth of the "A" competition and all other winners in the eighth.

In the six-rink round robin women's playdowns to decide a representative from the Victoria Curling Club for the Island final, defending champion Flora Martin almost blew a 6-1 lead before defeating Mary Sturrock, 11-8.

In other games, Dorothy Fukuyama beat Judy Christensen, 9-8, and Marian Smith defeated Mary Wilkinson, 13-2.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight and Richard John Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

3:00 9:10 3:30 9:40

TOMORROW

3:55 10:10 4:20 10:40

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark tides.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light tides.



Fisher

Lost Ball No Problem

ESP Boon to Golf

By TED GASKELL

A Victoria man's ability to find lost golf balls by extra-sensory perception could prove to be of great value to science.

C. B. (Bud) Fisher, of 1655 Knight, has developed a system for applying his extra-sensory perception or sixth sense, which has aroused the interest of Dr. J. B. Rhine, of Duke University, North Carolina, world authority on ESP.

Mr. Fisher, who plays golf and loves it, spent a lot of spare time looking for golf balls. Soon he found he was developing an uncanny knack of knowing where to look.

He decided to work to a plan and divided the Victoria golf course up into mapped squares. He found he could sit at home, sev-

eral miles away, concentrate on the course and frequently his sixth sense would bring a particular square into mental focus and he would be led to a hidden ball.

He explained his experiment in detail to Dr. Rhine, who expressed interest and said, in letters to Mr. Fisher, that he is anxious to see if the squares system can be transferred to other fields.

Ground work for the experiment took 14 months and the tests with the squares were carried out over a period of two weeks.

Mr. Fisher said.

He says that ESP talent is hereditary and that ESP was known in his grandmother's family, Huguenots who settled in Ireland and then came to North America.



Meeting Will Now Come to Order

If the matter ever comes to a vote, Detroit Red Wing forward Alex Delvecchio seems outnumbered in front of the New York Ranger goal and under

fan club banner. Rangers are Earle Ingarfield (10), Donnie Marshall (22), Larry Cahen (5) and Jim Neilson (15). Wings won, 7-3.—(AP)

Hull Keeps Hawks on Streak

Gord Howe Cracks Scoring Jinx

Gordie Howe broke a scoring jinx and Bobby Hull continued his rapid scoring pace Wednesday night as Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks posted National Hockey League victories.

Howe, who had been held scoreless since he set a NHL career goal record with his 627th tally Nov. 14, scored twice as Wings beat New York Rangers 7-3 at New York.

Hull triggered a pair of goals as the Chicago Black Hawks fought off the pesky Boston Bruins 7-5. Hull also added three assists, boosting his league-leading point total to 38.

Howe's emergence from his scoring slump couldn't have come at a better time for the

Wings. Wednesday's victory boosted the club to within a point of the league-leading Montreal Canadiens, who have 31 points.

Canadians, who face Toronto Maple Leafs in Montreal tonight, have played one game fewer than Detroit. Wings are at home to Boston tonight.

At New York, Howe beat Ranger substitute goalie Marcel Paille unassisted in the second

period while killing a penalty, and scored again in the third stanza.

Detroit bombarded Paille for five goals after he replaced Jacques Plante, who left the game at 5:59 of the second period with a twisted right knee.

In addition to Howe, Bruce MacGregor, Eddie Joyal and Alex Delvecchio beat a rusty Paille.

The game was close until that point. Jean Ratelle gave New York the lead at 7:03 of the first

period from a faceoff deep in Detroit territory. The Wings, who twice scored in two-goal clusters of less than a minute, then took a 2-1 lead.

With Les Angotti and Harry Howell of the Rangers serving penalties, Ron Murphy scored on a power play goal at 9:35. Norm Ullman beat Plants 57 seconds later. New York evened the score at 2-2 when Rod Gilbert tallied at 13:04 as the Rangers

had a man advantage at the time. It gave Gilbert the Ranger goal-scoring lead with 12.

Vic Hadfield scored the third New York marker in the third period.

TIE LEAFS

At Chicago, Hawks' victory, their fifth in a row, moved them into a tie with Toronto Maple Leafs for third place.

Final period goals by Hull and Esposito enabled the Hawks to break a 5-5 tie that existed after the second period. For both players, it was the second goal of the game.

Esposito's second goal of the game, his 11th of the season, broke the tie at 5:06 and Hull's second came in the final minute of play.

Hull's final goal brought his

season record to 25 and was also the 25th of his career.

Doug Mohns of the Hawks scored twice in the first period against his former mates to help Chicago build up a 3-1 lead. Chico Maki was the other Chicago scorer while Johnny Bucyk and Wayne Mauer beat Chicago goalie Denis DeJordy for the Bruins.

STORM BACK

Esposito's first goal pulled the Hawks out front 4-1 early in the second period but the last-place Bruins returned back with goals by Dean Prentice and Maxner to make it 4-4.

Hull then converted on a pass from Esposito to put the Hawks ahead 5-4 but Bill Kubie lashed a rebound off Reg Fleming's shot past DeJordy and the Bruins were even again at 5-5.

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VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

When owners of the Indians were complaining that they couldn't sell baseball in Cleveland because their customers were moving to the suburbs, Casey Stengel read about one of those football crowds of 80,000-plus drawn by the Browns.

"I guess somebody moved back," he said. Chances are the weather on Lake Erie's shore Dec. 27 will make the resident penguins weep for Antarctica. Between Hudson Bay and Euclid Avenue there isn't a wind-break, and when winter gales come whistling in, the icy cliffs of Municipal Stadium are an abomination of desolation.

Yet it goes without saying that gross receipts from the National League championship game between the Browns and the Baltimore Colts will shatter all records in pro football. The increased take from television makes this inevitable, and the loot from ticket sales will hit a new high, too. The Browns have more seats in their park than the Bears, Giants, Packers, or Eagles, who have had the payoff in recent years. Cleveland will buy them all.

How to Sell Sport

This doesn't mean that pro football is a better or more popular game than baseball. A world series would sell out, too, and it stands to reason that the per diem attendance for a season of seven Sunday home games is going to be greater than in an 81-game season.

What the comparative figures do prove is that the football people have learned something about merchandising their product and the baseball people haven't.

If the Indians pick up the marbles and pull out in the next year or so, it won't be because Cleveland is a poor sports town.

In 1948 the Indians drew their customers at home than any other team in any sport in the world up to that time. That wasn't just because they won a pennant and world series. They won in 1954, too, and didn't come close.

The 1948 team set records because it was operated by Bill Veeck, who could sell brass knuckles in a convent.

For the Indians, the trend has been downward ever since. Not because the customers left town. Because Veeck left town.

If Gabe Paul, who runs the team now, isn't the squearest and best-liked guy in baseball, the contest is fixed. Yet he did something last summer so wrong, and so uncharacteristic, that his friends were shocked.

The Back of His Neck

He let the people of Seattle believe the Indians were going to move out there. After they had hustled hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of tickets on that premise, he gave them the back of his neck.

Gabe's been a member of the lodge so long he's picking up bad habits. Baseball is the only business in the world where the customer is always wrong.

Mark Twain said everybody talks about the weather and nobody does anything about it. Maybe the National Football League's policymakers will do something if they're miserable enough at Cleveland's title game.

Whenever anything is written about setting the title play-off permanently in some city like Miami, a blizzard of indignant mail blows in from fans who insist they enjoy suffering. Nevertheless, the conviction remains that, if this game were played where decent weather might reasonably be expected, and fed to the public on home-TV, everybody concerned would be happier.

Pete Roselle, the NFL commissioner, has mentioned that the city fathers of Miami, who have spent years building up the Orange Bowl, might hesitate to welcome an attraction which could overshadow their promotion. When that question is raised in Miami, however, the opinion usually expressed is that both games would sell out and the double feature would be a boon to the town.

After Green Bay in 1961, Yankee Stadium in 1962, and Wrigley Field in 1963 with Cleveland Stadium coming up, visions of Southern-fried sugar plums do dance in the head.



Russian Hockey Stars Welcomed

Gordon Juckes, right, CAHA secretary-manager, talks with Russian hockey players Konstantin Loktev, Veniamin Alexandrov and L. Volkov, left to right, on their arrival in Winnipeg for tonight's game.—(CP)

Racing Threatened By Oil Companies

By MAXWELL BOYD

LONDON—The future of world championship motor racing may be affected by a decision of Shell International, Esso Petroleum and British Petroleum, the principal backers of the sport, to review their expenditure because of over-spilling costs.

The prospect of another dramatic leap in expenses when a new fuel formula is introduced in 1966 has aggravated the situation.

Shell International has appointed a senior market research expert to spend 18 months taking "a cold, hard, ob-

jective look to discover what we get from motor racing in measurable terms."

They wonder if there are better ways of getting more concrete returns for less money.

Meanwhile, they will not increase their existing appropriation for racing.

British Petroleum is re-evaluating its heavy commitment, though it is satisfied with the value it gets from racing at the moment.

But Esso's pursestrings, like Shell's, are already tightening. It is estimated that the three companies between them sub-

sidize motor racing to the tune of about \$5,600,000 a year.

It is spent not only on supporting racing circuits, and on the payment of retainers and success bonuses to drivers. By far the greater proportion is put into the development and construction of racing cars and engines.

Certain machines depend almost wholly on oil company finance for their very existence.

Of the principal works Grand Prix teams, Ferrari and B.R.M. are contracted to Shell, Lotus and Brabham to Esso, and Cooper and Honda to B.P.

(London Sunday Times)

Smythe the Critic 'Must Be Kidding'

'Silly Man' Say Reds

WINNIPEG (CP)—Stafford Smythe must be kidding with his suggestion to pit the National Hockey League old-timers against Czechoslovakia, coach Gordon Simpson of Canada's national hockey team said Wednesday.

"The NHL old-timers would get a shock from the Czechs," Simpson said.

Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, said he would ask the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to allow the old-timers instead of the national team to meet Czechoslovakia at the Gardens Jan. 10.

If the CAHA refuses the switch, Smythe said he would have to consider calling off the Canada-Czechoslovakia game and refunding ticket money. He criticized the quality of the Canadian team, which lost 4-0 to Russia in Toronto Sunday.

'BEAT OLD MEN'

"If the CAHA are going to send old men into these games then let them send the best old men—and that's the NHL old-timers," Smythe said.

Simpson said Smythe is stirring up a lot of bad publicity. If he does not appreciate good hockey the game can be played in Winnipeg.

"It would cost us less," he said.

NO EXPLANATION

Simpson said he did not hear an explanation from Smythe when his club, the Maple Leafs, were beaten 11-0 by Boston last year.

"I think he allowed the Leafs to use the building after that," Simpson said.

He said the NHL old-timers were good in their day but they would be unable to stay with Czechoslovakia or Russia for 60 minutes.

Bud Holohan, the nationals manager, said there's little Smythe can do about the Jan. 10 game.

"Contracts have been signed. If he doesn't like the game, he doesn't have to come to it."

The Winnipeg-based national team, comprising players from the Winnipeg Maroons, last season's senior champions, and the Canadian Olympic team, meet the Russians again here tonight.

Simpson said earlier the Canadian team will revise strategy for the second meeting, de-emphasizing freechecking.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Russian hockey team has no intention of cancelling its Canadian tour because of the calibre of the opposition, club manager Viktor Kuznetsov, said Wednesday.

He disagreed with a statement by Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who was quoted as saying the Russians had advised him they were thinking of picking it up because of inferior opposition.

"Only a silly man would make such a statement," Kuznetsov said through an interpreter after the Russians arrived here for a Thursday night game against Canada's national team.

Russia beat Canada 4-0 in Toronto Sunday after defeating the re-inforced Montreal Junior Canadiens 3-2 in the tour opener. The Lakehead All-Stars held Russia to 3-3 tie Tuesday night.

"There are no bad hockey teams in Canada," Kuznetsov said. "We met a good one last night (the All-Stars) and we have to go all out against all Canadian teams."

Nationals, Old-Timers May Meet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, says that Canada's national hockey team would be happy to meet a team comprising old-timers of the National Hockey League.

He said the CAHA has the "highest respect" for the Canadian national team and its ability and "if Mr. Smythe wishes to, we would be only too happy to have him arrange a game later between the national team and the NHL old-timers."

Juckes said any date would be suitable for the game which would be played "preferably at the home site of the national team, Winnipeg." But, he said any other location for the game in Canada would be suitable.

RACING OFFICIAL DIES
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Otto Grunwald, 68, security chief at Pompano Park, died in a hospital Sunday after suffering a heart attack at the harness track Friday.

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Cardiff Beats Lisbon

LISBON (AP)—Cardiff City of Wales defeated Sporting of Lisbon 2-3 Wednesday night in the first soccer game of the two-game series in the quarter-finals of the European Cup Winners Cup.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Dinamo soccer team of Zagreb defeated Steua of Bucharest 2-0 Wednesday and went into the quarter-finals of the European Cup Winners' tournament.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Liverpool of England advanced to the third round of the European Soccer Cup of Champions Wednesday night by beating Anderlecht of Belgium 1-0. Liverpool beat the Belgians 3-0 in the first leg.

English soccer: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I: Manchester United 1, Birmingham City 1. ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP (Fifth Round Replays): Chelsea 2, Watlington 2.

TORONTO (CP)—New head coach Bob Shaw of Toronto Argonauts isn't willing to talk of the weaknesses and strengths of the team at this time. But it shouldn't take him long to make a player-by-player assessment of the perennial last-place Eastern Football Conference club.

"I don't think that's a pertinent question right now," Shaw told a press conference Wednesday, a few days after the former Saskatchewan Roughriders head coach signed a three-year contract to handle the Argos.

LOOK AT THEM ALL

Shaw will watch films of Argonaut games. He intends to go over every Argonaut play, look "at every boy who played in every game and grade every player."

The results could be shocking, based on the performances of the in-and-out club that managed only eight victories in 28 games in 1963 and 1964.

WILL WATCH MOVIES

The 42-year-old Shaw said he had "impressions" of Argonaut players but that he didn't feel it was fair to make decisions about any player without first looking at the movies and then at training camp next year.

He also said he wasn't in "a position to say what was wrong with the Argonaut club."

"We're working now in putting the best football team on the field, and winning. We'll place personnel at the best possible positions."

On the question of a quarterback, Shaw said Argos have three men for this position—Jackie Parker, Don Fuell and Carl Sweetan. He'll have to take a look at them at training camp to find who would be best to handle the job.

NO DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS

Shaw came to Toronto with the reputation of a tough disciplinarian. He chuckled at this, saying he had "never had any discipline problems" with a team he had been associated with during the last few years.

The Argonaut players will know what is expected of them before they get into the pads next year.

NO PLACE

"I'll write each one an individual letter. I'll have a notebook with basic information on the players that each will receive. They'll get to know I can't stand a lazy football player."

CHUCK HINTON SIGNED

CLEVELAND (AP)—Outfielder Chuck Hinton, acquired this month from Washington Senators of the American League, has signed a 1965 contract with Cleveland Indians.

There is no place on my football club for such players."

Shaw, who signed for a reported \$20,000 a year, took the Roughriders over in 1963 and Riders made the Western Conference playoffs each year. He succeeds Nobby Winkowski, fired by Argonauts about five weeks ago after two frustrating seasons of last-place finishes in the four-team CFC.

Surgery For Hagen

DETROIT (P)—Walter Hagen, who will be 72 Monday and is one of the all-time greats of golf, underwent throat surgery at Henry Ford Hospital Wednesday.

Cause for surgery on the gravel-voiced Hagen was not disclosed, but a hospital spokesman described the operation as minor and said Hagen came out of it in good condition.

Hagen, a colorful competitor, was U.S. Open champion in 1914 and 1919; Professional Golf Association king in 1921 and from 1924 through 1927, and he won the British Open title in 1922, 1924, 1928 and 1929.

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Will Another Angel Fall from Grace?

NEW YORK (UPI)—One Angel has fallen already and out in Los Angeles they're praying that the second one won't be the American League's outstanding pitcher.

Dean Chance of the Angels was officially certified the A.L.'s No. 1 pitcher for 1964 the other day and there are a lot of people who happen to think he's the No. 1 pitcher in all baseball.

Chance's best buddy, Bo Belinsky, finally was dealt away by the Angels during the major league meetings at Houston. Luckily for him, Bo landed right side up with the pennant-contending Phillies.

BRAVE CLUB

"The Phillies must be brave people," commented one baseball official who, like everyone else, was aware of Bo's fun-loving antics.

"I don't know," disagreed another baseball man. "They tell me that other guy on the

By MILTON RICHMAN

Los Angeles club makes Belinsky look like an angel."

There could be no doubt he was referring to the brash, bright-eyed, 23-year-old Chance, who won 20 games last season, 11 of them shutouts, and turned in a near phenomenal 1.65 earned run average.

Chance is a genuinely likeable young fellow. Bob Willis, who was his general manager at Fox Cities of the Three-I league in his second year in pro ball and knows him about as well as anyone, insists Dean is misunderstood a great deal.

TAKES TIME

"You have to get to know him," says Willis. "It takes a little time but he's worth it. I've been in baseball a long time and I never met a finer boy than Dean."

Chance is the kind of individual who says exactly what he thinks and since he's impulsive to boot, he rubs some people the wrong way.

HOLLERS LOUDLY

When he felt he deserved a raise, he spoke right up and said so this year even though the baseball season was only a few weeks old. He hollered so loud that Angel general manager Fred Haney finally gave him an increase. Haney says he would have done so anyway because he had promised.

Not so long ago while Chance was in Milwaukee, he was quoted as saying he would really "stick it" to Haney at the next contract session because he felt he deserved more money.

Bob Wolf of the Milwaukee

Journal wrote the story and insisted that's the way Chance gave it to him.

The next time the Los Angeles right-hander spoke to Haney, however, he was equally insistent he was misquoted. "Maybe you were misquoted this time," he said, "but what about all the other times?"

GET SHARE

Nevertheless, Haney assured Chance the Angels would do right by him and he would receive all he was entitled to.

Winner of this year's Cy Young award which is annually voted to the major's outstanding pitcher, Chance has an opportunity to go on to even bigger and better things.

Basically, he's a good guy and a superb pitcher. He has the head and the arm with which to reach the heights. The only thing that possibly could hold him back is his mouth.



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Boston, San Diego Five Each

Six Bills Dot AFL Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Buffalo placed six men on the Associated Press all-star team of the American Football League and Boston and San Diego each earned five positions in the voting of the 24-man panel, three from each league city.

The Buffalo team that dominated the league in early season play while reeling off nine straight victories put tackle Stew Barber, guard Billy Shaw and fullback Cookie Gilchrist on the offensive unit and tackle Tom Seak, linebacker Mike Stratton and safety man George Saines on the defensive team.

Boston's contingent includes quarterback Babe Parilli and

guard Billy Neighbors plus defensive end Larry Eisenhauer, middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti and safety Ron Hall. San Diego spotted flanker Lance Alworth, running back Keith Lincoln and offensive tackle Ron Mix on the first club along with defensive end Earl Faison and Ernie Ladd, the

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Hotspur Pays Out \$203,000

DUNDEE (AP)—Tottenham Hotspur, the English League First Division soccer team purchased Alan Gilzean from Dundee for \$203,000—the highest price ever paid for a Scottish player. He will join his new club immediately.

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Hope to Cure Blues

TORONTO (UPI)—The University of Toronto hockey team won't get any coverage in the campus newspaper because several of its members allegedly beat up a student reporter, tore his clothes and threw him fully-clothed into a shower.

The newspaper, The Varsity, said this was the second time in two years the hockey Blues had manhandled a student reporter.

Deer, Salmon Vanishing

Maritimes Bear Conservation Woes

By FRANK SULLIVAN

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Harry Whelby remembers when he could sit on the sun porch of his hunting lodge and watch deer strolling on his land.

The sight isn't as common these days, however, and it's one reason why the 48-year-old hunter and guide is so strong for conservation.

Whelby, a Dartmouth contractor, has been a guide for 26 years, mostly in the eastern part of Nova Scotia around the Musquodoboit area where his two-story lodge at Meagher's Grant has been host to visiting Canadian and American hunters.

He says a closed season on does is needed for three years "to give the herd a chance to get its breeders back." During this period, hunters should be allowed to shoot only one four-point buck a year.

PLAYED HOCKEY

A former hockey player (he played centre and defence with Sydney Millionaires of the old Cape Breton senior league from 1939 to 1942) and a harness racing buff (40 acres of his land

have been cleared for grazing for more than 30 horses he and his brother Eric own) Whelby has conservation interests as big as all outdoors.

"Our sports fishing is definitely going backwards," he says. Taking of salmon by trap nets in saltwater estuaries is not letting enough salmon up the rivers to spawn and "we're taking out more than the fish are putting back."

SOON NONE LEFT

He realizes that some commercial fishermen make their living by trap netting at the estuaries but maintains that if too many salmon are taken before entering the river to

spawn "there won't be any left for them either."

Another drain on the salmon population, he says, is the continuation of the ancient system of granting berths to fish salmon by net in certain harbor waters. For a small fee a fisherman has exclusive right to one small section of salmon water, a privilege that remains until his death.

TROUT NEED HELP

He also advocates a later opening of the season on sea trout which in most Nova Scotia rivers is April 15. What is happening now, he says, is that "salmon trout" (trout travelling seaward in spring) are being caught before they have a chance to fatten up.

If the season were postponed to May 1 it would allow the young trout to reach the sea where they would feed and grow sturdy before returning upriver about mid-June.

THEY'RE HUNGRY

As it is, the hungry slink trout, having spent the winter under the ice, "bite at anything." Fattened fish, though tougher to catch, would offer better sport and a more delectable prize.

Noting that Nova Scotia this year had its first moose season in 27 years, Whelby says he was sorry that hunters were permitted to kill females. A herd is only as good as its breeders and to allow hunters to shoot cow moose is "ridiculous."

He suggests that to bring moose hunting back to the province it should import moose—perhaps 50 a year at a ratio of three cows to one bull—from Newfoundland to "mix with our own herds."

Racing at Bay Meadows

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BRUCE—In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 16, 1964, Mr. Arthur John Bruce, aged 69 years, formerly of Victoria, B.C., died at his home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 21, at the Royal Oak Funeral Home.

Interment in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

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Canadians Hailed as Heroes

By GILLIS PURCELL

Twenty-five years ago, less than four months after the start of the Second World War, the 1st Canadian Division landed in Britain — vanguard of 368,000 soldiers who crossed the Atlantic in five years of war.

In two separate "flights" of closely guarded ocean liners, 15,908 young volunteer civilians — ill-armed and only half-trained — landed at Gourock in Scotland Dec. 17 and Dec. 30, 1939, after voyages in perfect weather.

They were the first Commonwealth force to come to the aid of Britain and France in the war against Germany. Many of their fathers had made the same trip for the same reason 25 years earlier in the First World War.

Heavily Guarded

The first flight was a drab grey armada of five camouflaged luxury liners, guarded by sea and air forces of both Britain and Canada. It evaded the threat of German sea attack but missed disaster by a hairbreadth at the end of the zig-zag seven-day voyage.

The German threat against Allied shipping was serious. In late November, two German cruisers sank the armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi south-east of Ireland with 270 dead. Two pocket battleships, Deutschland and Graf Spee, were roaming the Atlantic. Submarines were on the prowl.

Brush with Limer

The first flight troopships were the Aquitania, Duchess of Bedford, Empress of Australia, Empress of Britain and Monarch of Bermuda. Their escort was the battle-cruiser Repulse, the battleship Resolution and the aircraft carrier Furious of the Royal Navy.

Unknown to most of the 7,449 troops, in the darkness of the final night, the liner Samarra, outbound for New York, sailed right through the convoy, entering the Firth of Clyde, striking her starboard side against the Furious and her port side against the Aquitania. Lifeboats were torn away, davits twisted, but miraculously none of the three ships was seriously damaged.

The second flight, with seven ships carrying 8,152 all ranks, spent Christmas at sea and arrived Dec. 30 after an eight-day voyage. Its ships were five British liners, the Amazonia, Ormonde, Orana, Andes and Reina del Pacifico, and two Polish, the Chrobry and the Batory.

Great Crusade

Both contingents were escorted out of Halifax by four Canadian destroyers, the Ottawa, Fraser, Restigouche and St. Laurent.

The young Canadians on their "great crusade" — most of them bearing their 50s now — expected to be in the front line in France by the spring of 1940. But France fell to the Germans in June.

The division in fact first engaged the enemy in Sicily in 1943, just three years and seven months after its first flight sailed from Halifax Dec. 10. Its 1st Brigade started to France in June, 1940 — some of it got there — but was ordered back as France surrendered and the Germans occupied most of Western Europe. In 1941, a small group went to Spitzbergen, an Arctic archipelago between Greenland and Norway, to dislodge abandoned coal mines.

Headquarters Flag

Just before the first flight's Sunday noon departure the new headquarters flag was hoisted to the masthead of the Aquitania, which carried Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the divisional commander, and his headquarters staff. The flag had the Union Jack in the corner of a white field with three red maple leaves and three gold fleurs-de-lis, the latter on a circular blue ground.

Within seven months, Lt.-Gen. McNaughton was commander of the two-division Anglo-Canadian corps that became the 1st Canadian Corps the following December. In April, 1942, he became the commander of the 1st Canadian Army which eventually reached a peak strength of five divisions. He returned to Canada at the end of 1943 and now is retired at Ottawa.

Bronzed and husky, the troops revelled in the thrills and luxury of their voyage. They were goggle-eyed at the majestic size of the transports, breathless at the cold grey competence of the naval escort. The Atlantic, which few of them had seen before, was as smooth almost as a millpond.

Wireless Silent

The ships' wireless was silent but news broadcasts were copied. Word raced around the decks when three British light cruisers chased the Graf Spee into Montevideo, where she was scuttled. The lads chuckled: "Bring on the Deutschland!" The Deutschland, nearly lasting out the war, was sunk in April, 1945, in an Allied air raid on Swinemunde, German Baltic port.

Army life at sea consisted



First Commonwealth Troops to Go to Side of Britain and France

largely of eating and relaxing. Meals were still of peacetime standard. State rooms had not been packed with double bunks. The Aquitania carried 2,638 all ranks. Soon she was to transport 7,500 a trip, more than the whole first flight's total.

The troops' gay attitude reflected none of the grim aspects of the trip. Life-jackets — called waterwings — were worn day and night. Gas masks were at the alert on every lifeboat drill. Troops were barred from the decks between sundown and dawn. Not a light shone through portholes or windows as the grey ships knifed through the night.

Van Doo Guard

Quebec's Royal 22nd Regiment did all the guard duty on the headquarters ship. Paul Triquet's job, as regimental sergeant-major, was to make sure his men kept everyone off decks in the blackout. Four years later, as a captain in the hills of Italy near Ortona, he became the first Canadian to win a Victoria Cross in the Mediterranean campaign. Now he lives in Quebec.

Other units had nothing to do except abbreviated physical training after breakfast, tidying quarters and completing typhoid inoculations. Not one in a hundred was seasick.

The headquarters staff on the Aquitania worked day and night. One of the busiest was a newly appointed major, Guy Simonds, who was to command the division during the invasions of Sicily and Italy and to become a lieutenant-general in command of the 2nd Canadian Corps in the closing months of the war in Europe. He now lives in Toronto.

Pearkes on Board

All but one of the division's six wartime commanders were on the December voyage. In addition to Gen. McNaughton and Maj. Simonds, there were Brig. George Pearkes, VC, who held the command from July, 1940, until September, 1942, when he returned to Canada to be Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Command; Maj. Chris Vokes, commander for a year of the Italian campaign from October, 1943; and Maj. Harry W. Foster, who took over in Italy in November, 1944, and led the division in France and western Holland until the end of the war. Gen. Pearkes now is lieutenant-governor of British Columbia and Maj. Vokes is retired at Oakville, Ont. Gen. Foster died in Halifax last Aug. 6.

Already in England on exchange to the British war office was Maj. H. P. N. Salmon who was to command the division from September, 1942, until his death in an air crash in southern England in April, 1943, while en route to the Mediterranean for the Sicily invasion.

Besides Brig. Pearkes, the officers who took the division's three infantry brigades overseas were Brig. Armand A. Smith, invalided home in late 1940 after being seriously injured in an auto accident; and Brig. C. B. Price, named overseas commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross in 1942 after commanding the 3rd Canadian Division for 18 months. Gen. Price lives at Knowlton, Que., and Brig. Smith at Winona, Ont.

Scottish Welcome

Eager young troops crowded the decks at dawn Sunday as the Clyde-side hills of Scotland showed dimly through fog. At Gourock, a small dockside crowd waved welcome to what they thought were British troops on Christmas leave from France, then, as the ships approached, the first identification came. Soldiers' voices in cadence spelled out "C-A-N-A-D-A," then shouted "Canada!"

The 1st Canadian Division, soon to be known throughout southern England by its rectangular red shoulder-patches, was arriving.

Welcoming officials came alongside in motorboats and climbed a rope ladder to the Aquitania's deck to be greeted

warmly by Gen. McNaughton. From Canada House in London came the Canadian high commissioner, Vincent Massey, later to be Canada's first Canadian Governor-General, and the counsellor, Mike Pearson, now Canada's prime minister. Brig. H. D. G. Crerar, later commander of the Canadian Army in the field, came from Canadian military headquarters which he had set up in London six weeks before with a small advance group. Gen. Crerar now is retired in Ottawa.

First of the troops to land was Sgt. Bernard Gregson of the Carleton and Yorks, now 50 and with the Canadian customs office in St. Stephen, N.B.

All Sunday afternoon and through the blackout night, the troops were lighted from the transport's and loaded aboard trains for the military centre at Aldershot, 50 miles southwest of London, where they were to spend England's coldest winter in almost a half-century. Water pipes froze and sometimes snow flurried but

the temperature went below the freezing mark only seldom and not for long.

The whole movement was handled in the strictest secrecy. Not a word of the troops' departure had appeared in Halifax newspapers though thousands saw the ships sail away.

Not a word in Monday's London morning papers though Canadians in khaki had been recognized in several cities.

Announcement of the first flight's arrival was to be made Wednesday, Dec. 20, simultaneously at London and Ottawa. But on Monday night the first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, made a radio broadcast, largely about the scuttling of the Graf Spee, and inter-

comrades on the Western Front."

Censors agreed news of the Canadian division's arrival should be released at once. It caught Tuesday morning papers in Britain and the Canadians became a sensation in London whose press hailed

them as striding right out of the stanzas of Our Lady of the Snows. One quote: "It sent a thrill through one's body to watch these hardy 'tough guys' marching on England's soil."

The British Press Association described the first Dominion troops as "Broncho Bills who have crossed the wild prairies, lumbermen from the backwoods of Canada, fishermen from the Newfoundland Banks and men from the lonely little post of Akavik on the Arctic Ocean."

The one man from Akavik was Lance - Corporal A. W. (Bans) King of the all-RCMP Provost Corps, one of the Mountie heroes of the 1931 northland saga of the Mad Trapper of Rat River. King now is retired at Petrolia, Ont.

Blackout Surprise

The blackout — already accepted in good grace by Britons during four months of war — was a surprise to the Canadians. After two nights' experience trying to find their way around, banging their shins, stumbling against sandbags and getting lost, the lads from the nine provinces decided to get torches — flashlights, of course — if they could get them, or stay at home of an evening.

But they soon settled into the life of the beleaguered island and waited impatiently for the war that was too long in coming.

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Collapse of Tunnel Leaves 15 Injured

MONTREAL (CP)—The wooden and steel roof-frame for a part of Montreal's subway project collapsed Wednesday, leaving 15 men injured.

Most of the men were pouring cement into the frame at the midways site when the accident occurred. One said the roof supports suddenly gave way.

Authorities said everyone on the site was accounted for.

A 12-man work gang was on the roof and

fell with it to the floor of the tunnel 30 feet below.

The workers, three severely injured, were pulled from the tangle of wood and steel by policemen, firemen and other employees.

Special heaters set fire to wood in the tunnel.

Eight men have been killed on the huge project since it began in July, 1962.

There were no men beneath the roof frame when it came down Wednesday.

Montreal Star, Dec. 17, 1964



Birthday For Library

Celebrating 100th anniversary of Victoria Public Library at open house Wednesday; (left to right) Gladys E. Howling, granddaughter of first librarian; past librarians Mrs. Theresa Rhoades (formerly Miss Pollock) and Margaret Clay; (left to right) Norah Howling, another granddaughter of first librarian; John Loft, present librarian. —(William Boucher)

Alberta Force Unlikely

EDMONTON (CP)—Federal, provincial agreement on a new RCMP cost-sharing contract could eliminate the need for establishment of a provincially-financed and operated police force in Alberta, Premier Manning said Wednesday.

Mr. Manning, also Alberta attorney-general, told a press conference a final decision must wait until the costs to municipalities is determined.

He added that provincial governments might find it advantageous to accept a recent federal offer on RCMP cost sharing. In effect the federal government would limit increases in police costs to one per cent a year, said Mr. Manning.

The proposal, sent to provincial attorneys-general last month provides for no increase in costs in 1965. A one-per-cent increase then would be imposed

each year from 1966 to 1975 or until costs would be shared 50-50. Mr. Manning said he was sure under normal conditions costs would climb more than one per cent a year "so this set increase would allow provinces a much better opportunity to budget for police costs."

However, he felt the federal government should pay a higher share of the costs than the provinces.

To Beat Prorogation

Pension Committee To Sit in Recess

OTTAWA (CP)—Over stiff

Conservative objections, the joint Senate-Commons pensions committee decided in a rare move late Tuesday to sit during Parliament's mid-winter recess.

Behind the decision was a government commitment last July to have Parliament deal with all stages of the Canada Pension Plan bill before the current session is prorogued.

Witnesses indicated that the objective is to hear insurance company witnesses and others during the recess so the committee can have the bill ready for the Commons when the parliamentary recess ends.

The theory is that both Houses then would debate the bill in all stages, then the current session of Parliament—already 10 months—would be prorogued and a new session begun, perhaps within a single day.

In that way the government could keep its commitment. Prorogation would automatically kill the pension plan legislation unless it received royal assent beforehand.

The recess has not yet been announced by the government, but it is generally expected to begin within the next week and

continue until sometime in February.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said he feared that unless this procedure is followed, the pensions bill would be killed by prorogation and, though introduced again, might never "get through" Parliament.

He said this is the third version of the pension plan since mid-1963. He suggested that a fourth one "wouldn't get very far" after the provinces and the insurance companies dealt with it.

George Chatterton (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) said the committee had made reasonable progress; he couldn't understand the need to hurry.

"This is important legislation," he said. "It should not be rushed. There seems to be an attempt to rush it through before the people of Canada know of the shortcomings of the plan."

March 22 Vote

COLOMBO (Reuters)—Ceylon's 157-member Parliament, elected in August, 1960, has been dissolved following the government's one-vote defeat on a no-confidence motion last week. An election has been announced for March 22.

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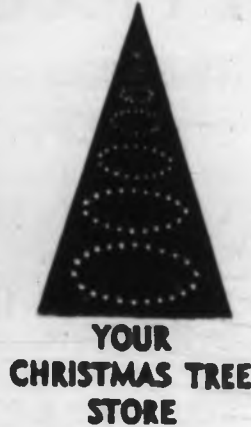
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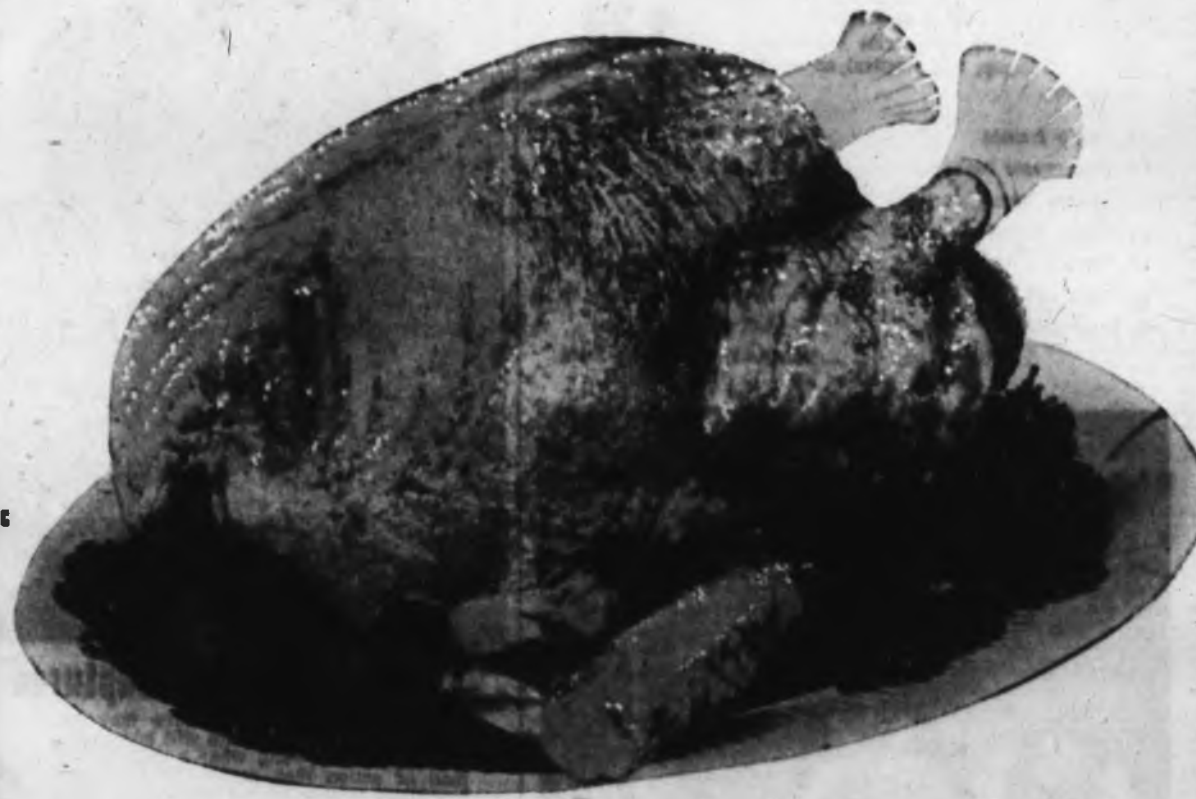
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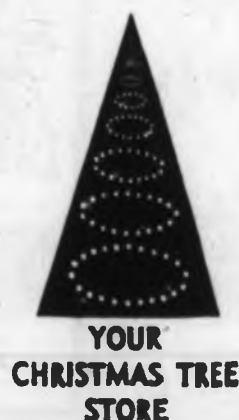
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Sale

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The Night the Prairies Blew Into Town

Greater Victoria escaped the coldest temperature in recorded history by only half a degree Tuesday night and Wednesday morning—the night the Prairie winter blew into the banana belt.

Weatherman William Mackie, who had to call for assistance after his new car battery wilted

under the weather, reported after he reached the office the low was 6.5 degrees above zero. The all-time low of 6.4 above at Gonzales Hill was set in January, 1950, in the midst of a long cold wave which shut down almost everything.

Official temperatures up-Island

plummeted as low as four (see Page 15) and many citizens everywhere insisted it was much colder.

Motorists in Victoria and other centres complained their cars froze up even after they put in anti-freeze recommended good for 20 below zero.

One garage man offered a theory to explain the freezing—a car driving into the mean north wind and seven to 15-degree temperatures. Tuesday night would in effect be drawing in cold air with a rating of 26 below zero.

The weather brought many

problems to Greater Victoria Wednesday, although schools stayed open unlike some up-Island.

Pipes were frozen all over the city. One plumber had to tell a woman caller she was 59th on his frozen pipe list. Another was 20 calls behind.

A reporter attempting to find out the taxi situation got three busy signals before a fourth firm said it was swamped with work and hardly able to cope as car-less motorists used cabs.

Soft drink companies suspended normal deliveries because the carbonated drinks

freeze easily due to their high air content, causing bottles to break. But beer was not so subject to the cold.

One brewery spokesman said deliveries were normal because "beer has its own built-in anti-freeze."

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And Today It's Snow

Snow—and lots of it—is expected to hit Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island about noon today. That's the forecast for residents reeling from the worst freeze-up in years.

Lost Found

Prairie Storm Kills Six

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six men, missing overnight in a fierce blizzard, were found safe Wednesday as the storm swept eastward on the Prairies.

Two men who abandoned their disabled truck 120 miles west of Regina Tuesday night reached hospital in Swift Current, Sask., while RCMP were searching for them.

FOUND REFUGE

Four men whose car went off a country road 100 miles southeast of Edmonton found refuge in a farmhouse then walked two miles to a phone to report their whereabouts after a search had been launched for them.

At least six deaths were attributed to the storm—five in Alberta and one in Manitoba. One died of exposure, three from heart attacks, one burned to death and one was found frozen on river ice.

The storm left a blanket of

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Weather forecaster William Mackie said Wednesday night a storm moving down from Alaska will bring slightly higher temperatures but with it will come snow and more chilling winds.

Plumbers, overworked Wednesday, can expect more calls. Shipyard workers, sent home when Wednesday's weather proved too much, may face another layoff today.

WORK CREWS

Public works crews throughout Vancouver Island will be standing by to keep roads passable.

Winds are expected to reach 20 miles an hour.

Elsewhere in B.C., winter's first major storm caused one death as well as untold grief and misery to householders, farmers and motorists. One mainland motorist died of a heart attack while pushing a stalled car.

HEATING PROBLEM

The storm brought happiness to about 2,000 B.C. school children who, due to heating problems in schools, were allowed to stay home and play in the frigid temperatures.

Vancouver had a record low for December of two degrees overnight Tuesday.

Temperature At Midnight: 17 Degrees



In 24-below weather firemen battle blaze which destroyed southwest Calgary bank.

Churchill on New Flag

'We Will Defy Liberals'

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Churchill launched an angry attack on the maple leaf flag Wednesday.

He told the Commons:

"I am not going to accept it. We will defy the Liberal party."

The MP for Winnipeg South Centre, leader of a hard core

of Red Ensign devotees within the Conservative party, said the flag was forced upon the nation by the Liberal party.

Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto

Danforth) leaped to his feet and called it a "despicable remark."

Later, Mr. Churchill, 66, protested to Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux about "scurrilous remarks" being interjected into his speech. The MP making them ought to have the courage to stand up and do so.

Mr. Scott again rose and said:

"Any reflection on the flag committee is a cheap, scurrilous, political remark."

Mr. Lamoureux twice interrupted Mr. Churchill's speech and asked him to stick to the matter currently before the House—a Conservative amendment to have the Red Ensign, instead of the Union Jack, recognized as the symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth.

The deputy speaker said Mr. Churchill's remarks about the maple leaf flag were out of order because they related to something already settled by a vote.

Atomic Mines Set to Blast Europe's Spans, Passes

PARIS (CP)—The United States has placed atomic demolition charges in Western Europe to blast bridges

and mountain passes should war come, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

The disclosure came as U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministerial council that the nuclear arsenal is now so staggering that further expensive investments in nuclear arms can hardly be justified. (See also Page 5.)

It was presumed the atomic demolition charges are in West Germany. France has refused to permit the United States to store nuclear charges on its soil as long as it would not share control over them.

ATOMIC MINES

The sources said the atomic demolition charges were only a relatively small part of the nuclear warhead arsenal at the disposal of NATO forces in Western Europe.

Earlier West Germany had proposed sowing the East-West German frontier with atomic mines, but this was advanced only at a meeting of military chiefs of staff preceding the NATO meeting. These presumably would be a variation of the demolition charges.

British Defence Minister Denis Healey said the council had no serious discussion of the German proposal.

"The Germans talked about it, but it hasn't been discussed. It could be a feasible matter,

but would need serious military discussion."

McNamara assured the people of Europe that they share an equal place with America's own citizens behind the awesome shield of U.S. nuclear power.

He told the council that an interlocked system of Western defence is already strong enough to inflict 100,000,000 quick casualties on the Soviet Union.

President Charles de Gaulle remained unconvinced. He and

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Ex-Minister Regains Hanley Seat

SASKATOON (CP)—Indus-

try Minister Herb Pinder, 41, of the Saskatchewan Liberal government was defeated Wednesday by Robert Walker, 48, attorney-general in the former CCF government, in a provincial byelection in Hanley constituency.

Mr. Pinder conceded the election at 9:05 p.m.

Mr. Pinder said he will resign from the government.



Winner Walker

Bribery Probe

PEARSON MEMO SURPRISE

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson disclosed Wednesday he found out about bribery allegations against his cabinet aide, Raymond Denis, on Sept. 2, not on Nov. 22 as he suggested earlier in the Commons.

In a surprise memo read at the Dorion judicial inquiry, the prime minister said he wished to "clarify" replies he gave in the Commons Nov. 24 to Douglas Harkness, Conservative MP for Calgary North.

The memo said Justice Minister Favreau informed Mr. Pearson Sept. 2 that Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne claimed in an Aug. 14 statement to the RCMP that he had been offered a \$20,000 bribe by Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay.

FULL MEASURES

The memo added that Mr. Favreau had also told the prime minister Sept. 2 that Denis had denied the bribery allegations, the RCMP was investigating the charges, and that Denis had been sent on leave while the investigation was taking place.

The memo was addressed to Chief Justice Frederic Dorian of the Quebec Superior Court, who opened his inquiry into the Denis case and related matters Tuesday. It was read into the record by government counsel Jules Deschenes at Judge Dorian's request.

On Nov. 24 Mr. Harkness asked Mr. Pearson when he was informed by Mr. Favreau about any aspects of the Denis case apart from that relating to Guy Rouleau, Liberal MP for Montreal Dollard who resigned as the prime minister's parliamentary secretary minutes before Mr. Harkness asked his question.

BRIbery CHARGES

Mr. Pearson replied: "Mr. Speaker, I think I was informed on the day before his (Mr. Favreau's) estimates were brought before the House."

The justice department estimates came up for debate in the Commons Nov. 23. It was on that day Erik Nielsen, Conservative MP for Yukon, disclosed that bribery and coercion charges had been levelled at prominent government figures.

Mr. Pearson's memo said: "During the evening of Nov. 23 and the morning of Nov. 24, I learned for the first time of

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From Trial To Hearing

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Giguere, 33, was taken to Ottawa Wednesday to testify before the Dorion judicial inquiry after appearing briefly here at his preliminary hearing on a capital murder charge.

Giguere is accused in the slaying of a nightclub doorman here several months ago and has also been named in allegations of bribery among government officials.

Martin Quit Case

OTTAWA (CP)—Three members of Parliament, including now External Affairs Minister Martin, made representations to the immigration department a few years ago on behalf of a man who was later alleged to have associations with the Mafia, the Commons learned Wednesday.

The information was tabled by Immigration Minister Tremblay answering a series of questions about the case of Onofrio Minsudo, who lived in Windsor, Ont., before being deported last March.

In September of 1963, "after being advised of information not previously known to him about Minsudo," Mr. Martin told the Immigration Department he wanted to disassociate himself from the case.

Auction Friday

More Toys Needed For Christmas Fund

Toys, toys, toys—we could use two or three times as many as we now have, said Brooke Tomlin, manager of Maynard's auction rooms, Wednesday.

Going, going, going is the time remaining to bring your toy to Maynard's, 733 Johnson, as your contribution to the giant toy auction at 8 p.m. Friday with proceeds to The Daily Colonist 500 Fund.

Already on hand on the second floor of the auction rooms are toys brought to the Kinsmen Bingo night, others brought in person and, most recently, a shipment from the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

"More, more, more," says

Donations To Date: \$6,016.26

Mr. Tomlin who wants Friday night to be a big occasion.

"Donate and attend are the two key words."

Donations may be made to the showrooms at any time today and Friday; if you have a big supply. Art Kool, of Reliable Transfer, will arrange to have them picked up at no charge.

At noon Friday the toys will be displayed in Maynard's main showroom for pre-auction inspection.

Every cent raised at the auction will go into the fund, just as every last cent of every cash gift sent to the fund is a direct boost to the overall total. There are no overhead costs.

The latest total, \$6,016.26, which means an assured gift so far to each of the 500 most needy families in Greater Victoria of \$12.03.

To add a boost, send contributions to The 500 Fund, The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas.

List of latest donations on Page 2.

Questions about... The Pension

PENSION — PART 2
By STEPHEN VITUNSKI

Who will it cover?

Everyone in Canada.

How much will you receive and when?

Twenty-five per cent of average adjusted earnings to a maximum of \$101 a month if you earn the maximum \$5,000 a year.

Who will administer it?

The federal government except in Quebec . . . and perhaps Ontario.

Where will the contributions go?

They will establish a fund to be available as development loans for the provinces.

How big will the fund be?

It is expected to grow at the rate of \$400,000,000 a year for the first 10 years.

What will it cost you?

Individual contributions will be 1.5 per cent of earnings exceeding \$200 a year. Employers to match this.

How will the plan fit in with existing old-age security payments and private pension plans?

Old age payments will remain the same . . . private companies and administrators are still wrestling with their integration problems. (Telegraph News Service)

Parksville Crash Injures Eight

PARKSVILLE (Special) — Eight people were injured, at least one of them critically, in a two-car collision on a straight stretch of the Island Highway near the centre of town late Wednesday.

Police and fire department officials said five people were taken to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, including the one person critically injured. Three more were treated in Parksville.

Wouldn't Stay Home

Duncan Triplets Fine, Mother Bit of Problem

DUNCAN — Healthy triplet calves have been born to Anne, a five-year-old Jersey-Holstein crossbred cow owned by dairy farmer Rudolf Renema of Quamichan Park Road.

The triple birth last Sunday was a relatively easy one, Mr. Renema said Wednesday, but Anne wasn't easy to handle.

Several days ago the farmer, knowing Anne was in calf, tried to bring her home from the pasture on Lakes Road about two miles away.

She was too wild then but a few days later came home all by herself. She left the pasture, wandered across private lands and roads and arrived at the farm in time for the unexpected threesome to be born at home.

Anne was put in the barn but broke through a wall to lie down outside. Soon after a veterinarian delivered the triplets without interruption—a total of 180 pounds of livestock.

The mother was pulled back in the barn and was not able to stand up until yesterday.

The triplets were sired by a Hereford bull. Mr. Renema, a farmer for the past 25 years, left his native Holland for the Cowichan Valley eight years ago.

He began modestly with one cow tied up under an apple tree on Wharfedale Road but soon moved to the present 40-acre spread. The Renemas now have 40 head of livestock.

He and his wife have five children. Dorothy, 15, and Agnes, 8, still live at home. The others are Andy, 26, Willy, 22, and Raymond, 19.

Cold Hits Homes, Schools

New Lows, Big Snow Expected for Island

Special to the Colonist

Record temperatures overnight and a heavy snowfall today were the predictions of weather officials Wednesday night for virtually all of Vancouver Island north of Greater Victoria.

The forecast also mentioned a slight rise in temperatures later in the day as a storm moved down the B.C. coast from the Gulf of Alaska but said winds would rise, too.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

The word came after a 24-hour period in which most up-island areas had very low temperatures but escaped heavy snow.

Some schools closed, a zoo animal froze to death and traffic accidents were at a minimum as drivers everywhere heeded police advice to use extreme caution.

STRONG WINDS

In the Cowichan Valley early Wednesday, temperatures fell to eight above zero in Duncan, five at Crofton and four at Ladysmith. Crofton suffered most as winds reached 60 miles an hour while Duncan escaped strong winds.

Jim Oyen, operator of a zoo south of Duncan, said the temperature there was four above. He found his squirrel frozen stiff Wednesday morning in its nest and said many wild animals might die during the night as well.

SEAL HUNGRY

His seal Sammy, which normally eats 20 fish daily, went through 40 Wednesday and is moving the water in his pool constantly to keep it from freezing.

About 100 men of the Copper Canyon logging crew at Chemainus were laid off Wednesday until the weather improves.

POWER OFF

Power was off all night in Mill Bay, which had three inches of snow Tuesday night. Five inches fell at Shawnigan Lake.

No schools closed in the Cowichan Valley but school board employees worked all day on frozen pipes and reluctant furnaces.

As in all settled Island districts, roads were sanded during the day.

ZERO EXPECTED

In the Nanaimo area, the temperature at the transport department's weather station at Cassidy airport fell to eight above, within five degrees of a record, and didn't go over 14 all day. A record of zero was expected overnight.

Students of Extension Elementary School were sent home before noon because of a lack of heat. Some classrooms were closed in other elementary schools.

FUEL FIRMS BUSY

Fuel companies reported "tremendous" business, especially with sales of anti-freeze. District fire departments had little business.

Nanaimo, like most of the Island, had only a trace of snow. The heaviest reported fall was six inches on Salt Spring Island which, with other Gulf Islands, was also without power for many hours.

BACK TO NORMAL

All flights and ferry runs out of Nanaimo were back to normal Wednesday after delays caused by high winds the day before.

A burst water main left Alberni District Senior Secondary School without water, so more than 1,000 students had most of the day off. Officials hoped classes would resume today.

ABOVE RECORD LOW

The Alberni Valley temperature fell to eight at the McCoy Lake weather station, well above the all-time low.

The official low in the Comox Valley was 11 above but many homeowners reported their thermometers read as low as five degrees. Snow seemed to be confined to the area around RCAF Station Comox.

PIPES FROZEN

Frozen water pipes and car radiators were common problems in the Courtenay area, as elsewhere. Furnaces worked overtime but again no serious fires were reported.

Tofino's temperature dropped to 17, warm compared to other Island areas but the lowest in the eight years that temperature records have been kept at the airport.

A break in the water main left many Tofino residents without water most of the day.

Other Island minimums were 18 at Estevan Point and 14 at Port Hardy.

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'Majority Favored Fluorides'

More people in B.C. voted in favor of fluoridation than against it in plebiscites last Saturday, an official of the B.C. Dental Association said in Vancouver Wednesday.

Dr. E. J. Hyde, an official of the association's public relations and fluoridation committees, said election results show 9,278 people voted yes and 8,276 said no.

GREAT INCREASE

Dr. Hyde said the percentage of British Columbians in favor of fluoridation has increased greatly in the past few years and credited this to "the work of active groups led by parents who are interested in the health of children."

He said, "It is important to realize people do not vote against fluoridation because of lack of intelligence but rather on account of lack of education."

"As most people eventually accept the opinions of responsible health bodies on other health measures, it is likely that public health education by medical, dental, nursing and other groups will convince the public of the real and safe benefits of fluoridation."

Weather Cut Camping

ERRINGTON — District residents say the cool, wet summer was probably the reason for a decrease this year in public use of camping and picnicking facilities in Englishman River Falls and Little Qualicum Falls parks.

Figures issued by the provincial parks branch show 10,772 campers and 46,444 others registered at Englishman River Falls. The total of 57,216 was down 4,796 from last year.

The picture was the same at Little Qualicum Falls where registration included 17,756 campers and 32,944 others. The total of 50,700 was a decrease of 1,660 from the previous year.

Stranded by Weather

Canoe Trip Terminal Turns Out to Be Jail

DUNCAN — A canoe trip from his home on north Galiano Island ended late Tuesday in the Duncan jail for Max Norris.

He did the trip three days ago and became stranded in Duncan because of the stormy weather.

With no place to go, he told police, he finally chose the gar-

Plebiscite Angers Campbell River Minority

CAMPBELL RIVER — Thirteen Campbell River residents who oppose formation of a district municipality appealed Wednesday to "the citizens of British Columbia to help us get justice in this matter."

The appeal was contained in a public petition which said the 13 are "leading the fight to keep a municipality out of this area, and added they have 'several hundred people backing us.'"

People everywhere in B.C. were urged to "please write a letter of protest to the minister of municipal affairs (Dan Campbell) in Victoria protesting the way in which this matter is being carried out."

The 13 businessmen, led by garage owner Kenneth O. B. Forde, said the study group formed at the request of Mr. Campbell's department "did not have the authority of the people" to order a plebiscite in the five waterworks districts concerned.

"This study group (was) supposed to present facts pertinent to the forming of a district municipality to the people of the different water districts, and then these people were to decide whether to hold a plebiscite or not."

The plebiscite was held last Saturday and the combined vote in the five districts was more than 80 per cent in favor, but

cause Campbell River village voted 90 per cent yes.

Willow Point also voted yes but the three districts where the 13 businessmen live, Quinsam, Oyster River and North Campbell River, turned down the municipality.

Mr. Campbell announced Monday Campbell River and Willow Point would form a municipality before Dec. 31 while Oyster River would be out for good because its vote was more than 60 per cent.

He also announced a new vote would be held Feb. 6 in Quinsam and North Campbell River because they were both less than 60 per cent opposed.

"It looks as if we are going

to be gobbled up by the village whether we want it or not," the appeal said.

"It is time we the people let the ones who are doing the administration work know that when we decide on something in a democratic way, whatever our decision happens to be, that is what it is going to be."

The businessmen signing with Mr. Forde were foreman H. L. Duncan, garage owners Gordon Blason, Glen Murray and Don Allen, resort owner H. Fitzjerald, trucking contractor A. Robinson, merchant T. Brierle, store owner E. Gunnerson, contractors R. F. Graham and Doug Waugh, farmer Tom Hudson and golf course owner Ben Fellows.



Curling Rink Construction Progressing

Pre-snow picture shows rapid progress on construction of \$70,000 Qualicum curling rink next to Qualicum hall. Rink is expected to open Dec. 24.

Work is being done by Qualicum Construction with aid of large amount of volunteer labor by Qualicum residents.—(Les Englefield)

Alberni

Labor Plans to Sponsor Candidate in Each City

PORT ALBERNI — The recently-formed Alberni and District Joint Labor Council will run one candidate for alderman in each of the Twin Cities at the annual elections in December of 1965.

This announcement was made this week by first vice-president Walter Behn at the council's first regular meeting since its charter was granted by the Canadian Labor Congress.

"VERY FORTUNATE" Mr. Behn said "labor may consider itself very fortunate indeed" that two suitable candidates have already been found.

He did not name the two but said the council would like affiliated unions to bring to its attention other qualified members wishing to run for any civic office.

Mr. Behn said the qualities of intelligence, integrity and cour-

age should supersede union membership when the council chooses candidates to support in the elections.

"In my opinion, and I am sure I have the backing of my fellow officers," he said, "it would be very wrong to support everyone holding a union card."

He said a candidate must also be forceful, show leadership "and have a high personal standing in the community."

The candidate must also "have the courage to speak for the good of labor and the welfare of the community as a whole."

POLLUTION ISSUE

The council also formed a committee to study air pollution in this district. The study will include problems and solutions in such far-ranging areas as California and Sweden.

The council elected a full slate

of officers to serve until April, 1966. Pro-tem officers received ratification.

The executive includes Don Connell, pulp Local 582, president; Mr. Behn, paper Tyee Local 688, first vice-president; Ken Young, longshore Local 503, second vice-president; Bob Hopkins, IBEW Local 238, third vice-president; Maurice Corbett, IWA Local 1-85, secretary-treasurer; Lawrence Sailor, school employees, recording secretary; Stan Wilson, civic workers, sergeant-at-arms; Archie Cardinal, office Local 15, Dorothy Goddard, hospital, and Harry Clark, letter carriers, trustees.

Other council affiliates are the merchant service guild, carpenters and retail food and drug clerks.

Council officers announced the charter will be presented to the council at a special meeting here while the Canadian Labor Congress is holding a seminar in Parksville Jan. 17 to 22.

CLC vice-president Joe Morris

will be invited to attend the special meeting and make the presentation.

Water System

Maple Bay Approves Improvement

NORTH COWICHAN—Municipal council decided Wednesday to take all necessary steps to improve the Maple Bay water system and investigate the feasibility and cost of a hookup with the Duncan city water system.

The assurance was given to a three-member delegation from the Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association, led by Tony Staples, association president and a former North Cowichan councillor.

Mr. Staples said the quantity and quality of Maple Bay water is "very poor" and the danger level sometimes is reached despite the fact bacteria is kept in check by chlorination.

Poor Quality Water

Reeve Donald Morton agreed Maple Bay water is of poor quality, but pointed out the water supply has been consistently approved by medical health officers.

He said engineers are checking, for the city, the possibility of expanding the city system to other areas. They are also investigating the capacity of the system.

Coun. George Whittaker, chairman of the municipal public works committee, said some improvement work can be done on the Maple Bay water system next year.

In other matters, a letter from

He said the water is unsafe for three months every year because of the drop in the Quamichan Lake water level during the dry season.

The former councillor suggested a hookup with Duncan from Queen of Angels School about four miles west of Maple Bay and also suggested a study of the possibility of a comprehensive filter system for Maple Bay's 135 water users.

the Chemainus Ratepayers and Citizens' Association formally asked for an amendment to the trailer bylaw to allow trailer owners to pay taxes and conform to regular homeowners in other respects.

Municipal officials noted the letter did not specify any amendments. Rezoning was given as an example and the officials said a trailer area might have to be rezoned to light industry from rural and a public hearing would have to be held.

Council felt it would be unwise to rush into amendments. Reeve Morton said there could be some change in provincial legislation on trailers in 1965.

Road Survey Completed

The provincial highways department informed council a field survey has been completed on rerouting the road to Crofton from the Trans-Canada Highway, and the project has reached the planning phase. The new road would be near the present one.

Council also: Learned the Duncan, North Cowichan, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith councils may hold a joint meeting in Duncan late next month to hear University of

Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor discuss the three-university fund drive.

Agreed to consider a recommendation by RCMP headquarters in Victoria for an additional officer in 1965.

Was told the fire protection committee will meet the Cowichan Indian band to discuss further protection of the reserve.

Held a court of revision on the frontage tax assessment in the Crofton sewer area. There was no opposition.

To Highway

Bus Line's Depot To Be Relocated

DUNCAN — The Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot here will be moved to the former Macguire Motors site at Trunk Road and the Trans-Canada Highway from the present location at Canada Avenue and Station Street, probably in mid-January.

The announcement was made by Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce secretary Art Stevenson to Chamber directors at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

NO INVOLVEMENT

Chamber vice-president David Pollock explained the Chamber was approached about two weeks ago by the Coach Lines with a proposal that the bus depot move to the Chamber of Commerce building on the highway.

The Chamber would have been in charge of ticket sales and waiting room facilities. However, its officials pointed out the Chamber's functions do not include involvement in enterprise.

Mr. Pollock said the proposal was left open while the Coach

Lines investigated other sites and the relocation followed.

Mr. Pollock, who is also the finance chairman, Mr. Stevenson, director Pat Rogers and other directors to be named later were appointed to a committee to draw up a 1965 budget.

MEMBERSHIP ISSUES

The directors discussed a possible increase in membership dues and methods to increase membership itself but left final recommendations to the committee.

They also decided to ask Duncan and North Cowichan to reconsider an increase in their annual grants to the Chamber. Mr. Stevenson will write to other Chambers, requesting information on their civic or municipal grants.

ANNUAL GRANT

The secretary said the Chamber receive a \$200 annual grant from the B.C. Travel Bureau and added he felt the figure should be larger.

He said the Chamber is open to the public all year while many other Chamber offices in B.C. are closed for the winter and do not have the same operating costs.

In Temporary Home

Fire Victims Overwhelmed

DUNCAN — The Rowlinson family, whose home at 66 Coronation Avenue burned down Sunday, moved into a three-bedroom house about one mile south of here Wednesday.

The offer was the use of the resident's home until furniture can be provided for a vacant

house north of Duncan which a real estate firm lined up Monday for the burned-out family.

The Rowlinsons lost everything but the clothing they were wearing and one bed.

Thanks to the Cowichan Red Cross branch led by Mrs. Ivan

Courtenay Army Cadets Sponsored by Legion

COURTENAY — Royal Canadian Army cadets, left homeless when the Canadian Scottish C Company was disbanded recently, will continue to function despite the loss of their sponsors.

The Royal Canadian Legion's Branch 17 in Courtenay has decided to take over as sponsors

after learning RCAF Station Comox will supply a building for parades, a storeroom and transportation.

The Legion branch will also investigate the possibility of sponsoring the Canadian Scottish pipe band, another group left without a home and sponsor.

PIGEONLESS PARIS

Paris netted 100,000 pigeons from its city centre in 1964 and shipped them to the country in the hope they will not return to the bright lights.

President of the new group is Al Haggard, vice-president W. G. H. Roaf and directors W. R. Martin, F. J. Townsend, C. C. L. Merritt, D. S. McTavish and D. Hunter.

REQUEST TO CAMPBELL

Legionnaires will ask Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, the district M.I.A. to seek information from Defence Minister Hellyer on what this sponsorship would involve.

The branch has decided to form an 11-11 society, affiliated with the Legion's Pacific Command. The society is open to all Legion members at a cost of \$200 for the first six months and \$1 a year thereafter. This society aims to provide funds, through the membership, for scholarships and bursaries.

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Crew of new CH113 Voyager helicopter at RCAF Station Comox includes, from left, Cpl. Kenneth Haddon, Cpl. J. Mader, copter chief Ptk. Lt. Dan Campbell and Ptk. Lt. Craig Miller. (Ruth McKellar)

New at Comox

Voyageur Quiet Copter

COMOX—Much smoother in operation and considerably more quiet than its predecessor is the new CH113 Voyager helicopter of 121 Search and Rescue Unit at RCAF Station Comox.

It's even possible to converse in the new copter without intercom equipment.

A second Voyager will be located at Comox later and two others are going to Greenwood, N.S., and Trenton, Ont.

Room for Jeep

A new approach to helicopter design opens the aft portion to accommodate a jeep—and the machine can land on water as well as land.

In a sea rescue, Voyager can land on waves of up to six to seven feet. A boat can be launched from the rear ramp and pickups made from the front door.

Two Engines

Voyager has a maximum speed of 148 knots with a normal cruise speed of 138 knots.

The copters have a cargo capacity of 3,700 pounds and their two 275-horsepower GE T58 Free Turbine engines deliver a minimum of 1,250 shaft horsepower.

The old copters of 121 performed from July, 1961, to this month 26 belt hoists including 23 live people and three bodies, six stretcher hoists of four live people and three bodies and 49 non-hoist missions with 40 live people and nine bodies.

School Program

Finding Sponsors Biggest Problem

DUNCAN—Biggest problem in the Cowichan school district's occupational program is in finding businessmen to sponsor the students, district superintendent Art Jones and night school director Fred Cummings told the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

They explained most businesses are unionized and the students are not allowed to work without pay.

Mr. Jones said the schools are "appealing to the unions, not fighting them."

Several people at the Chamber directors' meeting who might become sponsors expressed in

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Regional General Hospital Board has decided to delay a hospital society meeting to Jan. 21 from Jan. 7 for a new vote on demolition of the old hospital. The delay will allow more time for a special civic committee led by Mayor Maffeo to consider offers for the Kenneth Street building.

ALBERNI—Stainless steel cutlery valued at \$80 and about \$20 in cash were taken in a break-in at Allen's service station. The cutlery was kept by the station as a gift for patrons. Police said entry apparently was gained by removing plywood from a window in which glass was broken some days ago.

ERRINGTON—Numerous pairs of mittens and socks, woolen hats and pyjamas made by members of St. Mary's Church Guild were assembled in a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. H. G. Farrell. They and a bedthrow made by Errington Girl Guides will be sent to Gordon's Anglican Indian residential school at Punichy, Sask.

NANAIMO—Six-day shopping may come to the city soon, the advisory planning commission has been advised, because of the possibility the shopping week may be extended in major retail areas planned outside city limits. The commission also named a committee to study the problem of corner stores in the area.

COOMBS—There was standing room only in the community hall recently when French Creek School pupils presented two operettas, Autumn Festival and Tomboy Jo. Grades 1 and 2 pupils of Hilliers school performed a simplified version of the Pied Piper. Mrs. Elaine Evans was in charge of the operettas and Mrs. B. Chaffin was accompanist.

UCLUELET—The Ucluelet recreation commission will hold its annual Christmas

party for district children aged up to 10 years in the Ucluelet Athletic Club hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Other forthcoming events are New Year's Eve dances planned by the athletic club and the Ucluelet unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.

PORT ALBERNI—Emil Feltz has been fined \$250 after appearing in magistrate's court before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod on a charge of impaired driving.

COOMBS—Mrs. Gordon Chamberlayne, who is in charge of the occupational program at

Qualicum Beach secondary school, described the program for children aged from 13 to 19 years at a meeting of the French Creek PTA.

TOFINO—Promotions announced for Tofino and Ucluelet school, described the program for children aged from 13 to 19 years at a meeting of the French Creek PTA.

yellow; juniors under 12, Johnnie Burchett, Walter Pleasant, Harold Parker and Charles McDiarmid, all of Tofino, fourth kyu orange; George Frank, Opit- sate, fifth kyu yellow.

ERRINGTON—A recent tea and sale held by the women of St. Andrew's United Church in the war memorial hall raised about \$65. Officials included Betty Smithers, Mrs. E. Cross- ley, Mrs. J. Potter, Mrs. H. J. Nash, Mrs. H. E. Clarke, Mrs. C. H. Smithers, Mrs. H. Jack- son, Mrs. M. O'Connor, Mrs. L. Williamson, Mrs. K. Vander- Haeghe and Mrs. R. Hubbard.

Around the Island

Hospital Meeting Delayed

Port Alberni Centennial Idea

Double Project, Double Honor

PORT ALBERNI—The parks and recreation commission has recommended both a senior citizens' recreation and social centre and an indoor community swimming pool as permanent Port Alberni projects to mark Canada's 1967 centenary.

'LASTING MEMORIAL'

Director Duncan Russell said the commission feels a centre and a pool "would serve as a lasting memorial to the esteem in which we hold both our older citizens and the young people of our community."

His weekly report to city council also said the recently-

completed civic arena addition will be dedicated Jan. 23 in conjunction with the minor hockey jamboree.

An estimated 2,500 visited the addition last weekend, said Mr. Russell, and a number of commitments were received.

The director said arena attendance in October and November of this year increased by almost 2,000 admissions over the same period in 1963.

He announced agreement has been reached to share the cost of improving the appearance of the B.C. Hydro right of way. The project will be done under the winter works incentive plan

at no cost to the city, with Hydro taking over the charges for equipment.

Mr. Russell said 18 winter workers employees now are engaged on parks improvement projects.

ON SCHEDULE

Development of Tenth Avenue Park is on schedule with backstops and fieldhouse going up, and the fieldhouse completion date has been set tentatively for Feb. 22.

Trees are being planted and sidewalk construction around the perimeter of the park should begin shortly after Jan. 1.

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Cowichan Tidal Flats Lumber Centre Soon

COWICHAN BAY — About 20 acres of tidal flats will eventually be reclaimed at the CNR docks here for a forest products assembly and storage area, officials of the railway announced today.

The officials said the CNR and Western Lumber Carriers Ltd. of Victoria will develop the property for export ship

loading of two deepsea freighters at once. The contract for the new berth will be awarded soon.

The CNR will provide and manage all dock facilities while Western Lumber Carriers will provide and operate the forest products assembly and storage area.

This area will be created from materials now being dredged from the bay. Six acres of tidal flats will be reclaimed initially and this will be enlarged progressively to about 20 acres.



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The Night the Prairies Blew Into Town

Greater Victoria escaped the coldest temperature in recorded history by only half a degree Tuesday night and Wednesday morning—the night the Prairie winter blew into the banana belt.

under the weather, reported after he reached the office the low was 6.9 degrees above zero. The all-time low of 6.4 above at Gonzales Hill was set in January, 1950, in the midst of a long cold wave which shut down almost everything.

plummeted as low as four (see Page 31) and many citizens everywhere insisted it was much colder. Motorists in Victoria and other centres complained their cars froze up even after they put in anti-freeze recommended good for 20 below zero.

One garage owner offered a theory to explain the freezing—a car driving into the mean north wind and seven to 15-degree temperatures Tuesday night would in effect be drawing in cold air with a rating of 26 below zero.

The weather brought many problems to Greater Victoria Wednesday, although schools stayed open unlike some up-Island. Pipes were frozen all over the city. One plumber had to tell a woman caller she was 59th on his frozen pipe list. Another was 20 calls behind.

A reporter attempting to find out the taxi situation got three busy signals before a fourth firm said it was swamped with work and hardly able to cope as car-less motorists used cabs. Soft drink companies suspended normal deliveries because the carbonated drinks

freeze easily due to their high air content, causing bottles to break. But beer was not so subject to the cold. One brewery spokesman said deliveries were normal because "beer has its own built-in anti-freeze."

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And Today It's Snow

Snow—and lots of it—is expected to hit Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island about noon today. That's the forecast for residents reeling from the worst freeze-up in years.

Lost Found

Prairie Storm Kills Six

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six men, missing overnight in a fierce blizzard, were found safe Wednesday as the storm swept eastward on the Prairies.

Two men who abandoned their disabled truck 120 miles west of Regina Tuesday night reached hospital in Swift Current, Sask., while RCMP were searching for them. (See story Page 35.)

FOUND REFUGE
Four men whose car went off a country road 300 miles east of Edmonton found refuge in a farmhouse then walked two miles to a phone to report their whereabouts after a search had been launched for them.

At least six deaths were attributed to the storm—five in Alberta and one in Manitoba. One died of exposure, three from heart attacks, one burned to death and one was found frozen on river ice.

The storm left a blanket of

Winds are expected to reach 20 miles an hour. Elsewhere in B.C., winter's first major storm caused one death as well as untold grief and misery to householders, farmers and motorists. One mainland motorist died of a heart attack while pushing a stalled car.

HEATING PROBLEM
The storm brought happiness to about 2,000 B.C. school children who, due to heating problems in schools, were allowed to stay home and play in the frigid temperatures.

Vancouver had a record low for December of two degrees overnight Tuesday.

Temperature At 2 a.m. 17 Degrees

Auction Friday

More Toys Needed For Christmas Fund

Toys, toys, toys—we could use two or three times as many as we now have, said Brooke Tomlin, manager of Maynard's a u c i o a rooms, Wednesday.

Going, going, going is the time remaining to bring your toy to Maynard's, 733 Johnson, as your contribution to the giant toy auction at 8 p.m. Friday with proceeds to The Daily Colonist 500 Fund.

Already on hand on the second floor of the auction rooms are toys brought to the Kinsmen Bongo night, others brought in person and, most recently, a shipment from the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

"More, more, more," says

Donations To Date: \$6,016.26

Mr. Tomlin who wants Friday night to be a big occasion. "Donate and attend are the two key words."

Donations may be made to the showrooms at any time today and Friday; if you have a big supply. Art Kool, of Reliable Transfer, will arrange to have them picked up at no charge.



In 24-below weather firemen battle blaze which destroyed southwest Calgary bank.

Churchill on New Flag

'We Will Defy Liberals'

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Churchill launched an angry attack on the maple leaf flag Wednesday.

He told the Commons:

"I am not going to accept it. We will defy the Liberal party."

The MP for Winnipeg South Centre, leader of a hard core

of Red Ensign devotees within the Conservative party, said the flag was forced upon the nation by the Liberal party.

Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto

Danforth) leaped to his feet and called it a "despicable remark."

Later, Mr. Churchill, 66, protested to Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux about "scurrilous remarks" being interjected into his speech. The MP making them ought to have the courage to stand up and do so.

Mr. Scott again rose and said:

"Any reflection on the flag committee is a cheap, scurrilous, political remark."

Mr. Lamoureux twice interrupted Mr. Churchill's speech and asked him to stick to the matter currently before the House—a Conservative amendment to have the Red Ensign, instead of the Union Jack, recognized as the symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth.

The deputy speaker said Mr. Churchill's remarks about the maple leaf flag were out of order because they related to something already settled by a vote.

Atomic Mines Set to Blast Europe's Spans, Passes

PARIS (CP)—The United States has placed atomic demolition charges in Western Europe to blast bridges and mountain

passes should war come, authoritative sources said Wednesday. The disclosure came as U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministerial council that the nuclear arsenal is now so staggering that further expensive investments in nuclear arms can hardly be justified. (See also Page 5.)

It was presumed the atomic demolition charges are in West Germany. France has refused to permit the United States to store nuclear charges on its soil as long as it would not share control over them.

ATOMIC MINES

The sources said the atomic demolition charges were only a relatively small part of the nuclear warhead arsenal at the disposal of NATO forces in Western Europe.

Earlier West Germany had proposed sowing the East-West German frontier with atomic mines, but this was advanced only at a meeting of military chiefs of staff preceding the NATO meeting. These presumably would be a variation of the demolition charges.

British Defence Minister Denis Healey said the council had no serious discussion of the German proposal.

"The Germans talked about it, but it hasn't been discussed. It could be a feasible matter."

but would need serious military discussion.

McNamara assured the peoples of Europe that they share an equal place with America's own citizens behind the awesome shield of U.S. nuclear power.

He told the council that an interlocked system of Western defence is already strong enough to inflict 100,000,000 quick casualties on the Soviet Union.

President Charles de Gaulle remained unconvinced. He and

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Ex-Minister Regains Hanley Seat

SASKATOON (CP)—Industry Minister Herb Finner, 41, of the Saskatchewan Liberal government was defeated Wednesday by Robert Walker, 48, attorney-general in the former CCP government, in a provincial by-election in Hanley constituency. Mr. Finner conceded the election at 8:05 p.m.

Mr. Finner said he will resign from the government.



Winner Walker

MEMO BIG SHOCK

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson disclosed Wednesday he found out about bribery allegations against his cabinet aide, Raymond Denis, on Sept. 2, not on Nov. 22 as he suggested earlier in the Commons.

In a surprise memo read at the Dorion judicial inquiry, the prime minister said he wished to "clarify" replies he gave in the Commons Nov. 24 to Douglas Harkness, Conservative MP for Calgary North.

The memo said Justice Minister Favreau informed Mr. Pearson Sept. 2 that Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne claimed in an Aug. 14 statement to the RCMP that he had been offered a \$20,000 bribe by Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay.

FULL MEASURES

The memo added that Mr. Favreau had also told the prime minister Sept. 2 that Denis had denied the bribery allegations, the RCMP was investigating the charges, and that Denis had been sent on leave while the investigation was taking place.

The memo was addressed to Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court, who opened his inquiry into the Denis case and related matters Tuesday. It was read into the record by government counsel Jules Deschamps at Judge Dorion's request.

On Nov. 24 Mr. Harkness asked Mr. Pearson when he was informed by Mr. Favreau about any aspects of the Denis case apart from that relating to Guy Rouleau, Liberal MP for Montreal Doreau, who resigned as the prime minister's parliamentary secretary minutes before Mr. Harkness asked his question.

BRIbery CHARGES

Mr. Pearson replied: "Mr. Speaker, I think I was informed on the day before his (Mr. Favreau's) estimates were brought before the House."

The justice department estimates came up for debate in the Commons Nov. 23. It was on that day Erik Nielsen, Conservative MP for Yukon, disclosed that bribery and coercion charges had been levelled at prominent government figures.

Mr. Pearson's memo said: "During the evening of Nov. 23 and the morning of Nov. 24 I learned for the first time of

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From Trial To Hearing

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Giguere, 35, was taken to this town Wednesday to testify before the Dorion judicial inquiry after appearing briefly here at his preliminary hearing on a capital murder charge.

Giguere is accused in the slaying of a nightclub doorman here several months ago and has also been named in allegations of bribery among government officials.

Martin Quit Case

OTTAWA (CP)—Three members of Parliament, including now External Affairs Minister Martin, made representations in the immigration department a few years ago on behalf of a man who was later alleged to have associations with the Mafia, the Commons learned Wednesday.

The information was tabled by Immigration Minister Tremblay answering a series of questions about the case of Odoardo Minnaudo, who lived in Windsor, Ont., before being deported last March.

In September of 1963, "after being advised of information not previously known to him about Minnaudo," Mr. Martin told the Immigration Department he wanted to disassociate himself from the case.

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